The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 38 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985*

Moffett says state revitilization requires new leadership

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

The state of Connecticut needs new leadership to bring it from a spectator state back to the pioneering state it was, Toby Moffett said during a campaign stop here Monday.

Moffett will officially announce his plans to challenge Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination in next year's election.

"We can't have a "we'll cross the bridge when we come to it" or a react-rather-than-initiate policy in the state's leadership, as we do now," he said.

Moffett asked the crowd of about 90 in the Student Union lobby if it was willing to accept the contradictions of the state. As an example he said that Connecticut is one of the wealthiest states, but spends the least amount of capital per child of all states.

Another example he cited was the new drinking age. "The decision to raise the drinking age was not made on the argument that it would save lives—it was a political decision...If you really want to save lives, raise the age to 45," he said.

Moffett said that one of his goals would be to make sure UConn and other state universities would be prepared to meet the changing job market. He said that universities and high schools could adopt a service/education system, where students would end classes and get on-the-job training at different intervals. He also said he would like to see a training and retraining facility, which would keep industry employees up to date in their fields.

"UConn needs an ally in Hartford," Moffett said, "who will get the university increased funding, both federal and private, as well as keeping it up with the economic realities of the times."

Moffett said that UConn is lucky to have John Casteen as its president because his record shows him to be a "man who looks to and beyond the horizon."

"I promise that if I am elected governor, UConn will be better off than it is now. Gov. O'Neill is friendly toward the university, but has no sense of urgency toward its needs."

As to whether a primary with O'Neill will split the state's Democratic party, Moffett said that a

See page 4

Student political groups may get USG money

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

The student government will begin funding events sponsored by politically partisan student groups if the Budget and Finance committee votes to reverse its policy next week.

Funding groups such as the Young Democrats and the College Republicans is being considered in order to encourage more educational programs and to make policy more consistent, members said Monday night.

The policy forbids the Undergraduate Student Government's funding groups affiliated with a political party or a religon.

Discussion of the issue began after Students for Peace requested money for a speaker to talk about East/West relations in the arms talks. Because the speaker, Dave McReynolds, is a socialist, committee members worried that funding only his speech would be seen as politically biased.

They asked Patricia Decker, the representative of Students for Peace, to try to find a second speaker representing a conservative viewpoint, so that the event could be seen as non-partisan.

"It looks like everything we do will have to be debate or a panel discussion," Decker said.

Committe Chairwoman Reah Mopsik said at the meeting, however, that the committee should reconsider and clarify its policy regarding politically oriented groups.

"We should fund these issues because we ourselves can't be getting all the speakers," Mopsik said. Encouraging more speakers is important, she said. "That's college life. It's what people get involved in," she said.

The government gives money to groups like Students for Peace, which provide information on political issues as their basic function. Mopsik said she felt the partisan groups should enjoy the same right.

"If the Young Democrats and the College Republicans want to fund a speaker, they should be able to," Mopsik said.

While most committee members generally agreed with the idea, some were concerned about the new hassles it might create.

"A zillion people are going to want to have speakers," one member said.

Committee Member Warren Geissert said that because some see USG's budget as tight this year, the committee will be making its job harder by reducing funding restrictions, "but it's kind of a cop-out not to fund things just because its hard to decide," he said.

See page 4

Vulgarity issue aired at radio conference here

By Dave Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

At 2:30 a.m., a WHUS DJ plays "Piss on the wall" by J. Geils Band and thinks nothing of the consequences. He remembers that although George Carlin says there are seven words you cannot say on TV, college radio does not have such restrictions.

Much of today's new music contains obscenities. The question of what material is appropriate for college radio airplay was one of the main topics at an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System conference held at WHUS Saturday.

"Federal laws regarding the broadcasting of controversial material are vague, making it hard for stations to make decisions," said John Murphy, general manager of WHUS. "Some stations have very strict policies on obscenity, some have none. College radio takes more risks than commercial stateions and is more vulnerable," Murphy said.

"Obscenity is a controversial topic and I think it needs to be talked about," said Ann Williams of WCFM from Williams College.

The Conference, attended by more than 150 colege radio personnel was the first in several years to be held in New England. IBS is the only organization of unviersity-licensed radio stations in the United States.

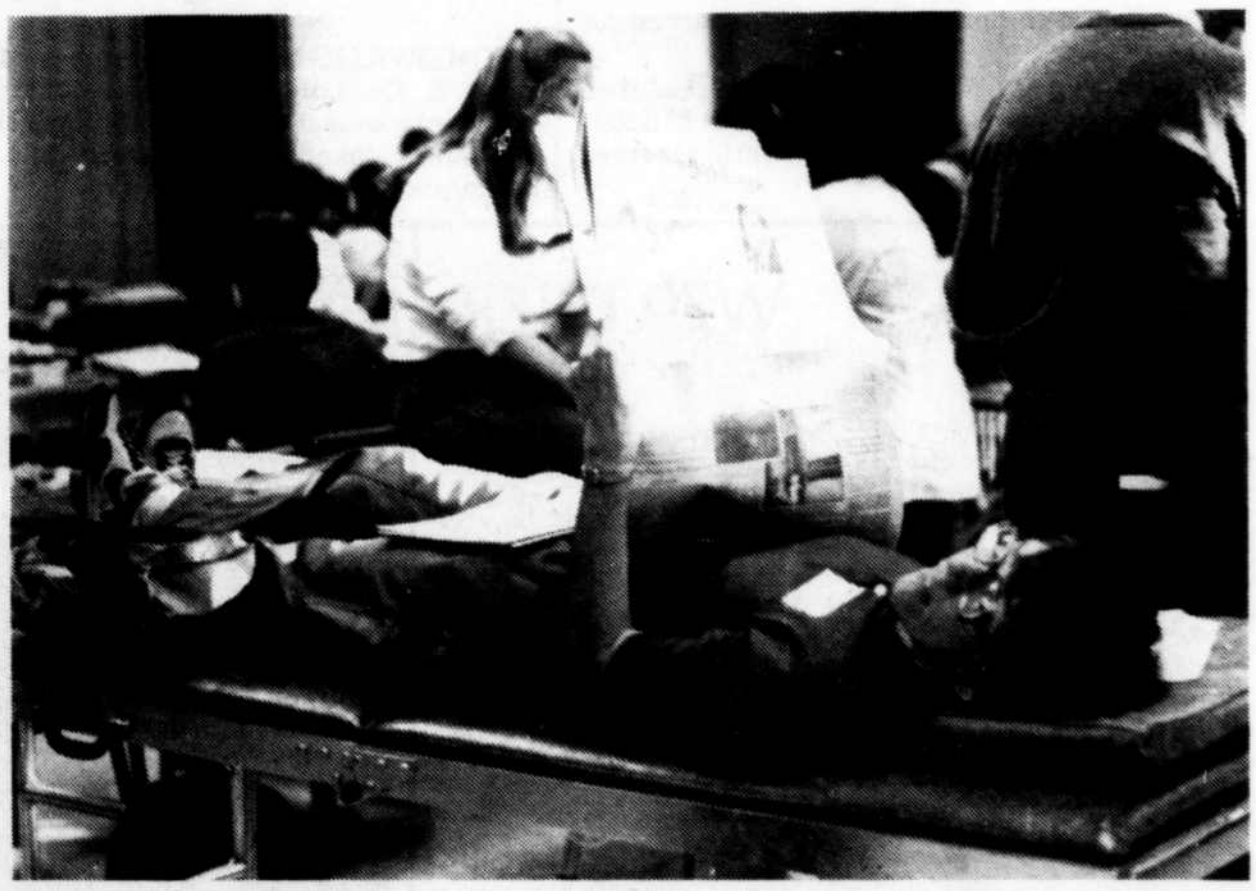
The conference was a huge success, said Jeff Telles, president of IBS. "People not only learned from lectures, but also learned from talking with people from other stations who were experiencing similar problems," Telles said. WHUS was chosen by IBS to host the conference in an effort to generate an annual follow-up to IBS's national convention, attended by its 600 member stations, Murphy said.

Comet visible over Connecticut

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Halley's Comet is now visible with a pair of binoculars, David Menke, director of the Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University, said Monday.

The famous comet, which made its last appearance in 1910, can be seen shortly after 6 p.m. and will appear as a blur near the star Zeta Taurus in the constellation of Taurus The Bull, Menke said.

"It's going to get brighter and brighter until it reaches the maximum brightness around the end of March, he said. Halley's Comet will become visible to the naked eye in early December, he said. Menke said those wishing to see the comet should look to the east with a pair of 7-by-50 binoculars.



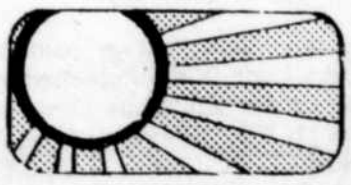
A LAID-BACK APPROACH—Nancy Clark catches up on her reading as she gives blood at yesterday's Blood Bank (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- Tainted Halloween Candy fears exaggerated. See page 8.
- What's on stage and film this week? See page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and clear throughout the day with temperatures in the low 50s during the day and the high 30s at night.



ALMANAC

STATE

Safety violation found at Connecticut utility

WINDSOR (AP)—The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration has levied a $1,000 fine against Connecticut Light & Power Co. for a "serious" safety violation in the death of a worker in May.

CL&P attorneys have notified OSHA officials that they are contesting the fine in the case of Robert Taylor, 39, of East Hartland, who died in an electrical accident while working on a Windsor substation.

"We do not believe that the incident occurred because of any lack of a commitment to safety on CL&P's part, but rather that it was an isolated case of an employee's failure to abide by well-established and consistently enforced safety rules," wrote Dean W. Cordiano, an attorney for the company.

The OSHA citation, issued Sept. 11, follows a report by the state Department of Public Utility Control, which blamed the fatal accident on the worker's failure to comply with safety precautions.

The DPUC said CL&P wasn't responsible for the incident. An OSHA official said his agency's citation does hold CL&P responsible.

Taylor was burned over more than 50 percent of his body by a current that was strong enough to melt his hardhat. He died in a Valhalla, N.Y., hospital several days after the accident that occurred as he and another worker were replacing insulators at the Rood Avenue substation.

In its report, OSHA cited the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, saying the utility failed to provide employment and a place of employment that were free from recognized hazards "that were causing or likely to cause death or serious physical harm to employees."

NATION

Relatives of hostages meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Relatives of some of the six U.S. hostages held in Lebanon said Monday a half-hour meeting with President Reagan bolstered their confidence that steps are being taken to obtain their loved ones' release, but no breakthroughs appear likely soon.

"It was a very fruitful meeting, and we hope that the administration will continue to pursue their initiatives," said Peggy Say, sister of Terry A. Anderson, 30, chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*.

Say, whose brother was kidnapped on March 16, said the group was given information "that we cannot pass on."

"There are initiatives being pursued," she said. "We appreciated the fact that they've confided in us."

Paul Jacobsen, the son of David Jacobsen, 54, who was abducted on May 28, said he found the meeting with Reagan "constructive."

"We do feel that the president is committed to getting these men out, that is something that he does keep track of," Jacobsen said. He said the group presented a yellow ribbon to Reagan to place on a White House door as a remembrance.

"We learned a lot, and I think they accept the feelings of the families and the frustrations and the suggestions," Say said. "But there apparently are not any breakthroughs."

In recent weeks, one of the nine Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since early 1984 has been reported killed. This followed the release of another, who carried a message that the remaining hostages would die if the kidnappers' demands were not met.

WORLD

Arafat goes to Jordan to reassess relations

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met Monday to reassess their relationship and the future of their faltering joint bid to make peace with Israel.

Arafat and eight other top officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization went to the royal palace for meetings with Hussein, who told reporters last week that he was reconsidering his relations with the PLO after a new cycle of violence and diplomatic setbacks.

The king also had said it was up to the Palestinian people to decide whether the PLO should continue to represent them.

However, Arafat is chief military deputy. Khalil Wazir told reporters he believed "everything will be solved after the meeting" with Hussein. Wazir, who is also known as Abu Jihad, predicted the accord Hussein and Arafat signed Feb. 11 to pursue a joint negotiating strategy would not be affected.

Hussein told a news conference last Thursday he was "reassessing the entire situations" of his relations with PLO in the light of recent events.

Those include the Sept. 25 slaying by PLO guerrillas of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus, Israel's retaliatory bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunis on Oct. 1 and the hilling of an American passenger aboard an Italian cruise ship hijacked by Palestinian gunmen.

Hussein also was upset by the cancellation of a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and senior PLO officials, an encounter that had been intended to ease the way for eventual contacts between the PLO and the United States.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—George W. Hannon Jr., a close adviser to Gov. William A. O'Neill and one of the organizers of the "Democrats for Victory '86" committee, said Monday the committee would continue operating even though O'Neill now has his own committee.

●

MANCHESTER (AP)—Increased competition for Air Force contracts for jet-engine spare parts and other services has saved taxpayers about $200 million in the past year, according to an Air Force official.

The official, John W. Schultz, said in a published report Monday that the Air Force now has to determine whether the increased competition has harmed the quality of spare parts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hartford, Conn., area will be the test location for a program that will allow buyers of energy-inefficient older homes to finance conservation improvements as part of their first mortgage, the Alliance To Save Energy says.

The program is being run with the support of Conn Save, a nonprofit corporation financed by Connecticut utilities to offer energy audits to the state's residents.

●

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Former automaker John Z. De Lorean was hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat Monday after complaining of dizziness and palpitations while preparing for a court appearance in his bitter divorce trial.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa completed its first 100 days under a state of emergency Monday, with the death rate from rioting more than double that of earlier months.

The dead include 14 black policemen and one white soldier, as well as several black community councilors, regarded by black militants as having sold out to the white regime.

●

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fog closed down the international airport here Monday, but an impromptu concert by a Soviet symphony orchestra soothed the stranded.

The "Moscow Virtuosos," when told they'd probably have to wait another day for their flight home, unpacked their instruments and gave a program.

Edited by A. Picone

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was the first woman to be elected president of the student government?

Henrietta Spring held the honor of the first woman to be elected student government in 1944 after the Senate constitution was changed to permit a woman to hold the office.

WEATHER

Tuesday sunny and cool. High near 50.

Tuesday night fair. Low 33 to 40.

Wednesday mostly sunny. High 55 to 60.

Thursday and Friday will be fair and cool, highs 40 to 50. Lows will be in the 30s.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

486-5980

USPS 129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

People set up equipment near Mirror Lake to film a video for UConn public relations (Dan Dennehy photo).

English offers writing internships

By Patty DeMartino
Daily Campus Staff

The English department will offer 18 writing internships in business offices next semester which are designed to help students enhance their writing skills in a non-academic environment.

Not only will students earn credit but will receive on-the-job experience writing letters, press releases, brochures, manuals, newsletters, magazine articles and speeches.

"I think it is a good practical experience. I want to go into public relations," said Tanya Desilver, who is doing an internship at the Bishop Center this semester.

Internships are available in on-campus and off-campus offices. Students may work at the Benton Museum, the Women's Center, the Computer Center or the Graduate Research Center on campus. Or they can work at Real Artways in Hartford, Congressman Sam Gejdenson's office in Norwich, Kumerian Press in West Hartford, Life Insurance Market Research Association in Farmington, Public Radio-TV in Hartford, or the Department of Environmental Protection in Hartford. Each intern is required to work 10 hours per week and write at least 10 pieces of work about 300 works in length.

Internship applications are available at the English Advisory Section Office in Arjona 332. Applicants are required to obtain recommendations from three English professors, show a sample of their writing and be interviewed before being placed.

'Diplomas before diapers' wins

An appeal by teenagers to teenagers to put education first and have babies second has won a national award for the Connecticut Coalition that initiated the idea, a contest dubbed "Diplomas Before Diapers."

The results—some heartfelt pleas to "stop and think," and to "complete the beginnings of your own life before beginning a new baby's life," so that "you can be measured for a cap and gown instead of a maternity dress"—garnered an achievement award from the National Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition.

"Diplomas Before Diapers" was a contest that gave prizes to high school students who wrote and recorded public service announcements addressing the problems of teenage pregnancy. Then the co-sponsors, the Connecticut Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition and the Future Homemakers of America, attempted to get local radio stations to broadcast them.

The Connecticut Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition is spearheaded by the state Department of Health Services and the March of Dimes.

The award ceremonies, held in Washington, D.C., were part of a 50th anniversary celebration of the existence of Title V of the U.S. Social Security Act. Title V is the funding source for many child health programs.

The Connecticut organization also includes the state Department of Health Services and 55 other professional, governmental and voluntary groups concerned with the health of pregnant women and infants.

The contest is conducted to get high school students thinking and talking to each other about the wisdom of graduating before taking on the responsibilities of parenthood.

History prof on Court

Kent Newmyer, professor of history, will speak to the Eastern Connecticut State University History Club Nov. 7. He will speak on History-Biography: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Storey and Early National Legal Culture.

The lecture will be at the home of C. Francis Willey at 11 Centre St. in Mansfield Center at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Femme fatale, *et al* topic of Benton lecture

The femme fatale, the solitary horseman, the landscape "prospect," and other telling images of the *pictorial* movement in photography will be examined in a lecture at the Benton Museum.

William E. Parker, professor of art and history of photography at the school of Fine Arts, will focus on the significance of early 20th-century Pictorialism on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

He intends to demonstrate, he says, "exactly why pictorialist are photography configured visual forms which have earned inarguable recognition as major examples of early Modern Art."

The lecture is in connection with the Benton's current exhibition, *Art Photography in Germany around 1900*, which includes 62 works by 33 professional and amateur photographers in Germany, many of whom received lasting recognition and stature. German pictorialism, part of an international photographic movement that flourished between 1889 and the onset of the first World War, stressed that a photograph could transcend its documentary aspects to become a meaningful picture.

Also called "Art Photography," Pictorialism first gained wide attention with exhibitions in German-speaking countries. Its pioneers included Alfred Stieglitz, then a student in Germany whose subsequent *Camera Work* quarterly and "Photo-Secession" gallery in New York virtually introduced America to Modern Art. Often the pictorialists were highly capable amateur photographers who had the economic means and free time to experiment with new processes such as gum, oil, carbon, platinum, and hand-gravure printing. Their credo was that a camera artist with the right eye and techniques could create a photograph as expressive as visual art in any other medium.

Parker, a recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships for development of a personal art that combines photography and painting, is a nationally-known expert in the history of photography. His lecture at the Benton will be illustrated with slides and is free to everyone.

University will try to re-coop land for pasture

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

The row of 'miniature houses' sitting atop Horsebarn Hill are planned for extinction.

The 52 small chicken coops are no longer used and may represent a safety hazard said Hugo John, dean of the school of agriculture.

Although they look good and would be nice to keep, John said, they are "deteriorating badly and may be unsafe for people to walk by." Also, John added that the land could be used more efficiently as grazing pasture.

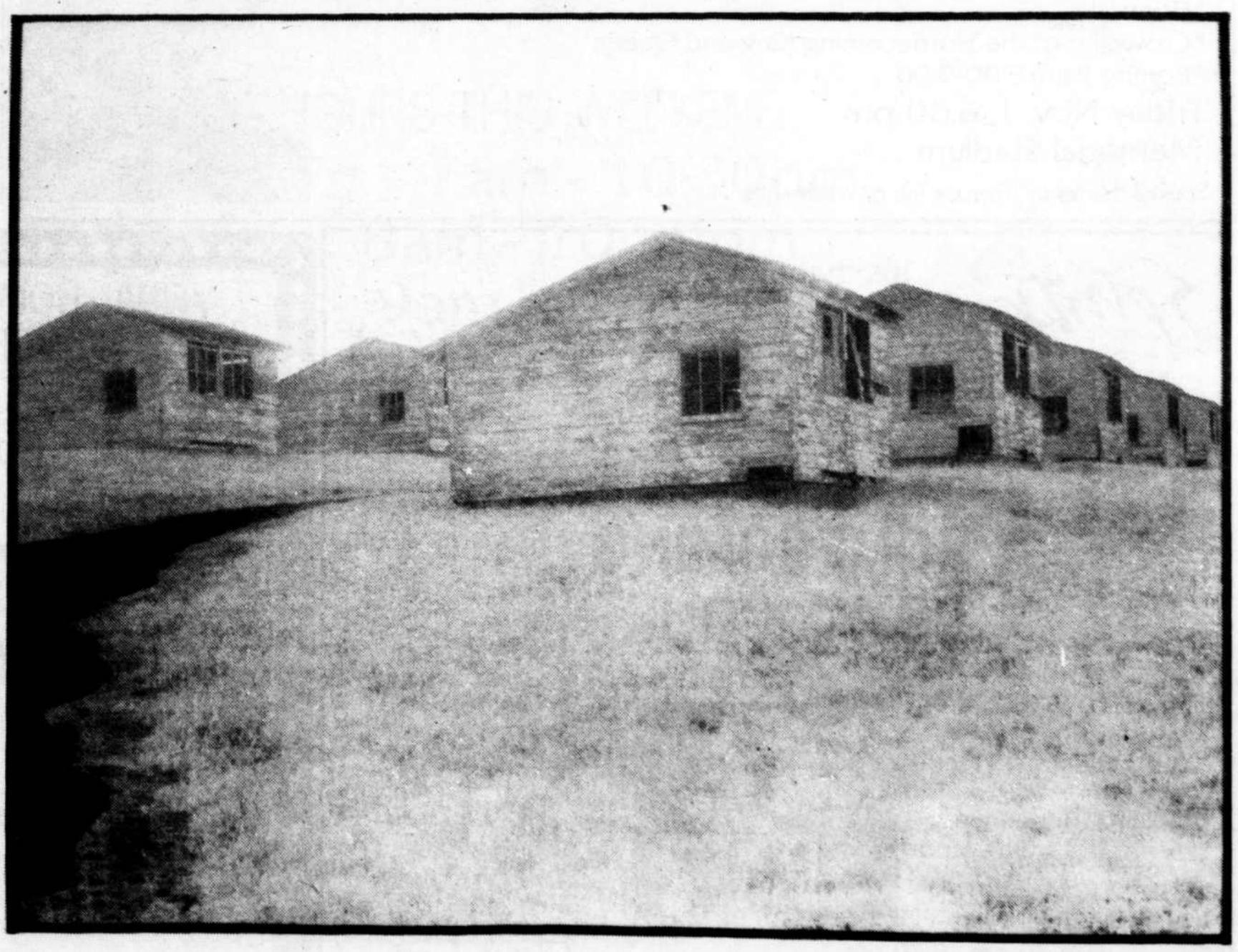
The decision must be taken through the "process of approvals within the university. This might take some time," John said.

The small coops, which were built in 1911 to house an egg-laying competition, haven't been used since the last contest in the early 60's said John. Now the coops are not being funded, and the ceilings and sills are rotting, he added.

The contest in 1911 was the first U.S. international egg-laying competition drawing contestants from 32 states and England and Canada. The contest continued until 1961 when it was decided the contest would no longer be held here at UConn due to fading interest.

"The coops add historical quality to UConn," said Mike Scheer, a third semester math major who often jogs by the classic sagging buildings. "They should try to restore them instead," he added.

The small landmark buildings which have been greeting campus visitors for almost 75 years, will not be torn down immediately. It will take time before the decision clears through both university and state "red tape" said John.



These chicken coops will soon be history (Mark Caswell photo).

Mansfield
town council
debate

October 31

4-5:30 p.m.

Student Union
U.N. room

All candidates invited

Sponsored by The Daily
Campus and WHUS

Foundation seeks students

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified student for its summer/fall 1986 trianing program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Positions are available for students majoring in agriculture, chemistry, engineering, food technology, forestry, geology and horticulture.

Students are placed with Scandinavian firms to gain practical work experience while living in a Scandinavian community and receive sufficient income to meet living expenses.

Applicants should be full-time students with a G.P.A. of a least 2.5 in their major.

...Moffett rallies at Student Union

From page 1

primary will force a debate of the issues from which both candidates will benefit.

"All parties involved will come out stronger," he said. "If O'Neill wins he will be a better candidate. I'm convinced that I am a better politician than O'Neill. Because of my conduct in Congress, the legislature knows I'll fight and that I have the ability to operate in the environment of a politically split legislature. They know I'll fight, bleed and if necessary, die politically for certain issues... I can do the job better than he [O'Neill] can."

Moffett said that his "grass roots" campaign and its spirit, as well as his claim that the state Democratic party has done little to help local Democratic politicians, should help him gain support for his nomination among the majority of Democrats, not the party leaders.

"It would be a poor strategy move on my part to try to seek endorsements from local Democratic leaders, because I can't possibly win at that game, because the governor can always give out an exit ramp to get an endorsement," he said. "I'm more interested in getting the support of the five hardest workers in a town rather than the Democratic party head."

"The only thing that may stop us is if there is no response from the community."

...political money

From page 1

Geissert said the committee should generally draw the line at contributing to campaigns, but then said that that is not a definite.

"Say they wanted money to advertise [gubernatorial candidate] Toby Moffett giving a conference on student financial aid. We could say no because he's campaigning for office or we could say yes because he is offering student information," Geissert said.

Laura Wilson, president of the College Republicans, said she would agree with the present funding policy if it was consistent. The problem is that the committee "funds groups that are partisan, but that will not admit that they are partisan," she said.

"There are politics in every group on campus," Wilson said. "To exclude us is not fair really." When asked, Wilson would not name examples.

Amy Christopher, vice president of the Young Democrats, said, "We are a student organization with students in it who are paying fee bills. We really should get something out of it."

The 1985 Homecoming Pep Rally

Spirits

Spirit Explosion

"The Largest Event of the Year"

featuring

*Guest Emcee and Comedian Jeff Cesario
*Over 5,000 UConn Students
*UConn Football, Fieldhockey, men's and women's Soccer Teams
*Banner Contest
*UConn Marching Band, UConn Chearleaders and the Husky Dog
*Fireworks
*Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen
*Bonfire from 8:00-9:00

Friday Nov. 1, 6:30 pm
Memorial Stadium

Special thanks to Formal's Inn of Willimantic

SUBG

Spirits

It's that time again....

election

of the

HOMECOMING
ROYAL COURT

Vote in the:

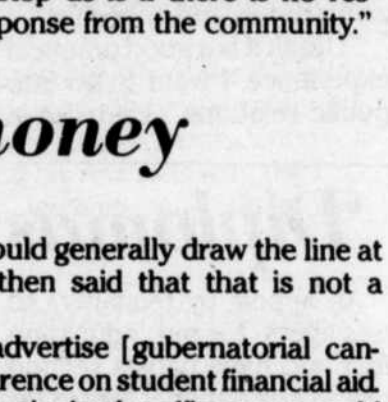
SULobby Tues-Thurs 11 am - 4 pm

Library Tues-Thurs 6:30 pm - 8:20 pm

Brought to you by
CAMPUS FLORISTS

SUBG

The Ombudsman



The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

FINAL HOMECOMING
MEETING

Today 3:00 pm SU270S

Spirits

Councils, Greeks, & Clubs

attendance mandatory

Shreds editors look for works

The editors of a new magazine are requesting submissions for their first issue.

Shreds is a magazine of literature and art that will be seen around this area in about two weeks. The advertising for submissions has been limited. *Shreds* is devoted to providing an outlet for frustration, social criticism, and the imagination "in all its forms: the perverse, the ugly, the sordid, the absurd, and the crazed along with the beautiful, the sensitive, the illuminative, and the clear," as its manifesto states.

The people involved are *just people* who have something they want to say. The focus is on content over style/technique, intensity over elegance.

The editors are "calling all artists (painters, bricklayers)," stressing that any one may contribute.

Shreds is 16 pages and USG-funded. They need cartoons, photos, short stories, and poems, and especially essays. The deadline is Thurs., Oct. 31. Submit to Mike Lumish in Russell A412, Nicole Larson in New London 215 or Rob MacDonald at 1096 Storrs Rd., Apt. 4, or call Rob at 429-0690 or Fred Arcoleo at 429-6139, saying where they can find you.

"We can provide an audience for your work," they said.

First there was *Beatlemania*
Then *Hulk-a-mania*
Now *Ombudsmania!!*

If you have criticism or praise for *The Daily Campus*, call our ombudsman, John Yearwood, at 486-5980

the all new
Thumper's
Restaurant and Lounge

COMING SOON! ALL NEW TEX-MEXICAN MENU

FULL MENU NITELY TIL 10:PM and MUNCHIES ALL NITE LONG

PLANNING A PARTY, WEDDING OR OTHER FUNCTION? call for availability and prices.

Nitely Specials

Sunday - HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE • NO COVER

Monday - EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE 2 for 1 • 7:30-11:30 • NO COVER

Tuesday - ALL MALE REVUE 8-10 • 99¢ DRINKS 8-10

Wednesday - ALL WELL DRINKS, DRAFT BEER & WINE JUST 5¢ 8-10

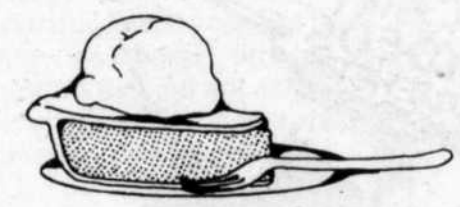
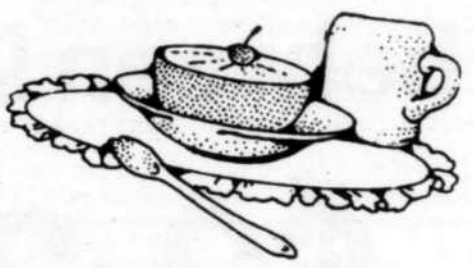
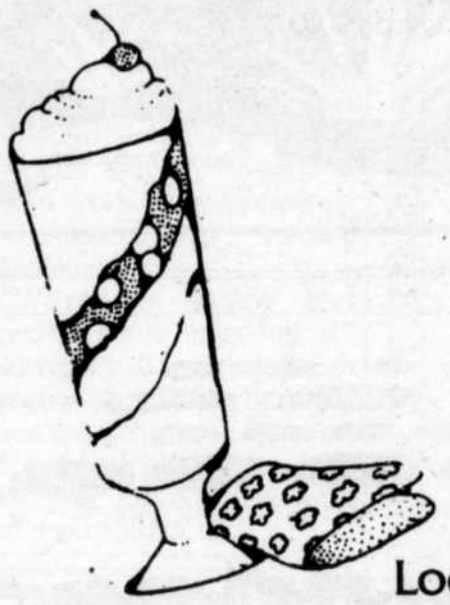
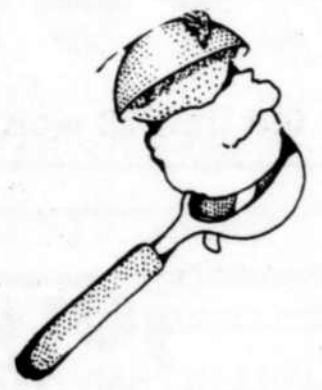
Thursday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFTS & WINE 25¢ 8-10

Friday & Saturday - ALL 1-SHOT DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFT & WINE 50¢ • 7:30-9:30

FOOD & DANCING & DRINK SPECIALS NITELY!
all new STATE-OF-THE-ART LIGHT & SOUND SYSTEMS!
huge DANCE FLOOR!
3 GIANT VIDEOS!
3 HUGE BARS!
POOL TABLES!

DIRECTIONS - From Hartford - Rt. 84 East - Exit 68 - Head toward UConn. Rt. 195 - 2 miles on the right.
From Manchester - Rt. 44A to Rt. 195. Turn left. Telephone - 487-1043.

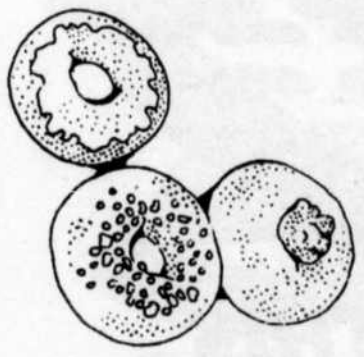
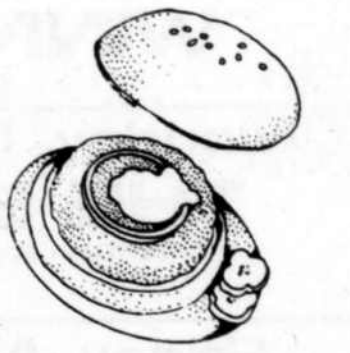
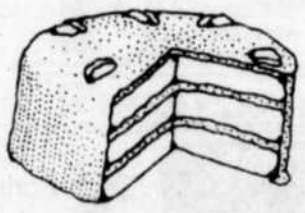
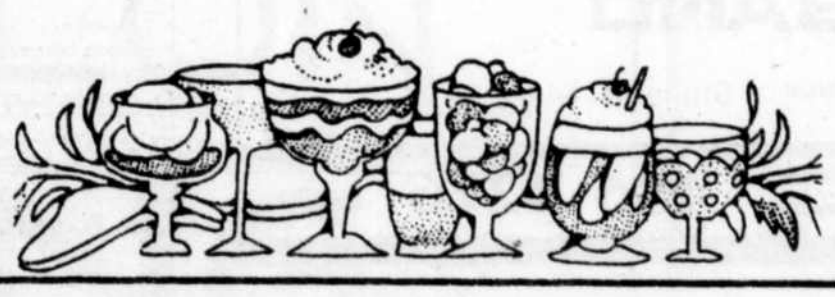
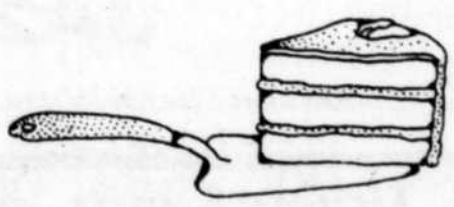
STUDENT UNION
SNACK BAR
WELCOMES ALUMNI

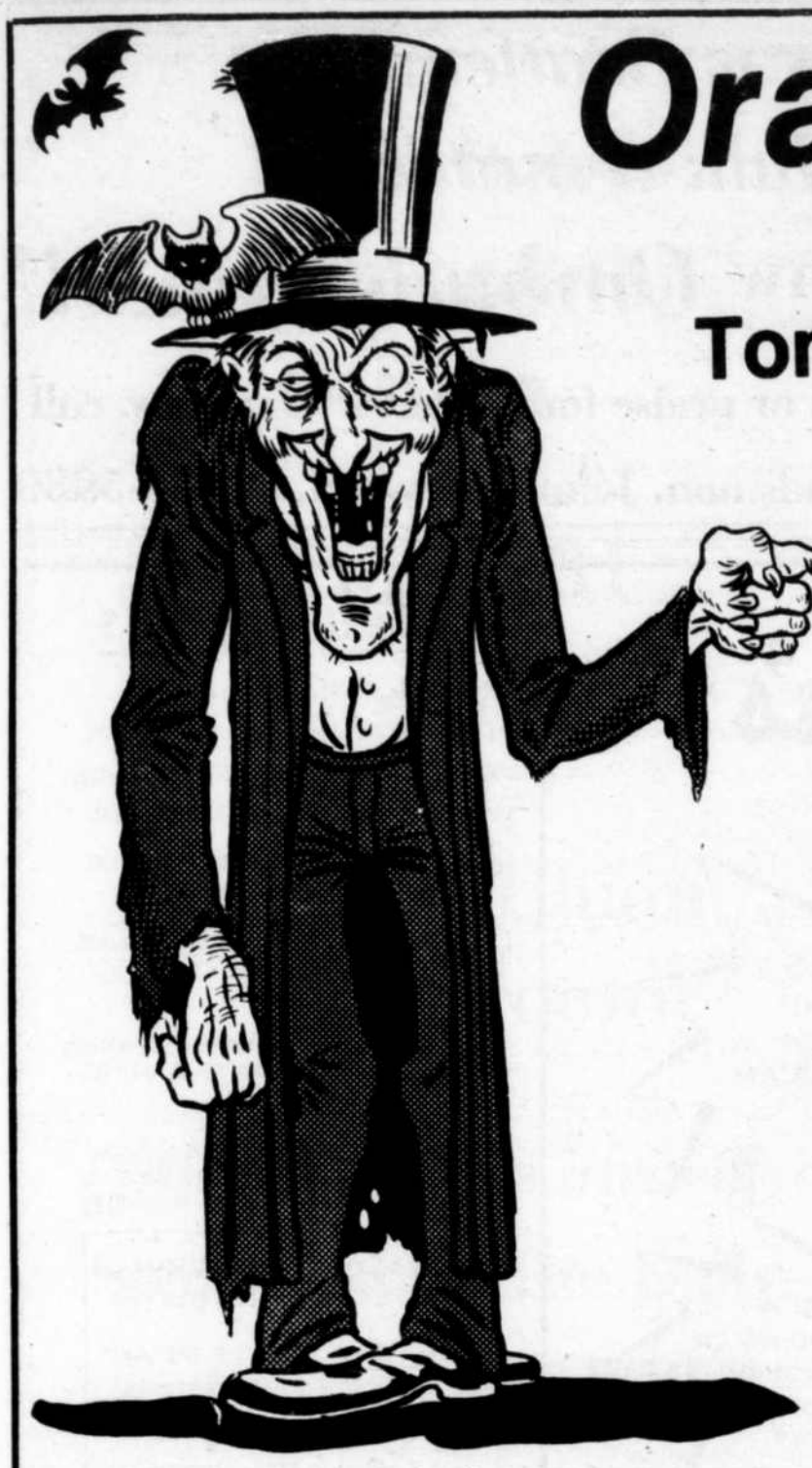
OUR HOURS THIS WEEKEND:
Mon - Fri 7am - 10:30pm
Sat 8am - 10:30pm
Sun 9am - 10pm

Located in the SU Building, serving breakfast 7 days-a-week.
Also serving shakes, frozen yogurt, and beef burgers.
Now featuring an express line of salads, sandwiches, cold refreshing beverages, and speedy service.

Come and enjoy a relaxing moment on our outdoor patio.

Orange personals



Tonight and tomorrow night only
6-8 in the library lobby

$2.25

Get the Halloween *spirit*, send an orange personal

or stop by our office at 11 Dog Lane between 9 and 4

$2.25

for the first 25 words; .05 for each additional word

*Bone Productions, Ltd.

Jorgensen Auditorium THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

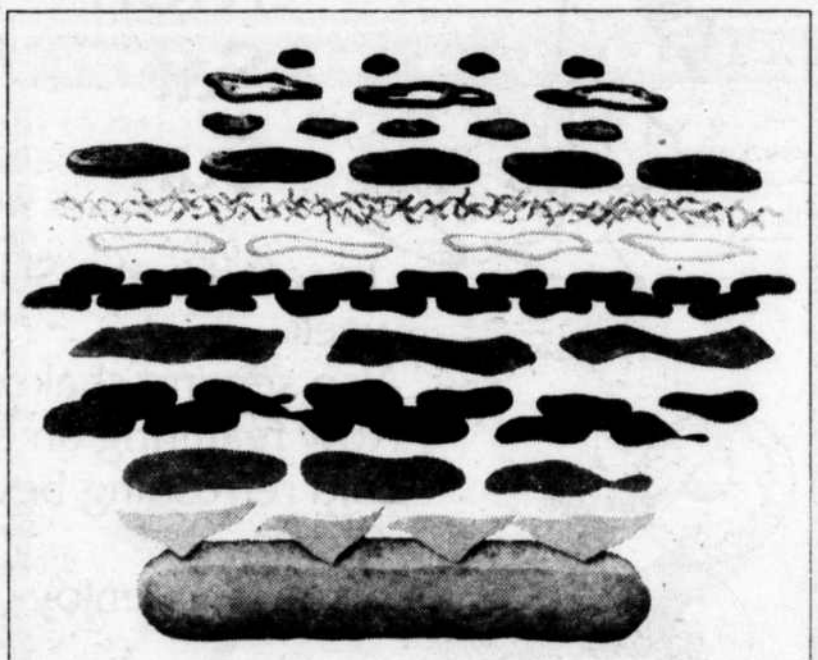
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

Wednesday, October 30 • 8:00 PM
THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
Students: $6.00, $5.00, $3.00

Monday, November 4 • 8:00 PM
THE BORODIN TRIO
CHAMBER ENSEMBLE VIOLIN, PIANO, CELLO
Students: $4.00, $3.00

Friday, November 8 • 8:00 PM
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
BALCONY SEATING STILL AVAILABLE Students: $4.00, $3.00

Tickets & Info MasterCard VISA **486-4226**



TOP THIS

The only way to top the Subway Sandwich or Salad is with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, pickles, peppers or onions. And there's never a charge for Subway toppings.

You can't top a Subway Sandwich or Salad for value and freshness. But you can pile it high with your favorite toppings! Subway toppings are free.

The Fresh Alternative

N. Eagleville Rd. SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads South Campus

Most people in pain

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly three-quarters of all Americans suffer from occasional headaches and slightly more than half complain about backaches or sore muscles, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,254 adults by Louis Harris & Associates also found that young people complain about pain more frequently than old people and women complain about pain more frequently than men.

Most Americans complain about three or four different types of pain each year. Headaches are the most common, striking 73 percent of the respondents. Slightly more than 50 percent said they suffered backaches, muscle pains or joint pains, and 46 percent said they suffered stomach pains.

Four in 10 of the women respondents said they suffered premenstrual or menstrual pains.

Among people who suffer several types of pain, backaches were cited as most troublesome by 48 percent, far higher than those who said headaches or other types of pain were the most troublesome.

The poll found that severe pain limits work or routine activities about 6 percent of the time. The report also said that 550 million work days are lost to pain each year, but this figure was based on the a question that did not actually ask whether respondents had missed a day of work.

Instead, respondents were asked how many days "you couldn't work or engage in routine activities" because of pain. With such a question, it is impossible to tell if the respondent actually missed a day of work or was referring to some other routine activities.

"We're not asking that directly, we're inferring it," said Nancy Curran, research director for the Harris polls, when asked how the figure on work days lost was reached. "We feel comfortable with that interpretation."

Hartford man has many talents

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

We sit crouched in a stairwell, the smell of paint hanging heavy in the air. The walls are covered with a half-finished mural of beige and gold arches surrounded by a deep blue background. The tall dark man wears the black pants and white shirt of his waiter's uniform; he has to be on duty in less than an hour.

He paints, he plays the flute, he travels, he even waits on tables. Yet he says, "I'm not a painter, I just paint. I'm not a musician, I just make music. I'm an artist."

He is Hartford resident Bob Basey. Born on Staten Island in 1959, Basey received his bachelor of arts in art history at Syracuse University. He moved to Hartford two years ago to take classes at the Hartford Conservatory.

Basey said he stayed in Hartford because he "needed space to work. In New York, there are too many artists pushing for space. I felt no sense of community there."

In Hartford, Basey is a waiter, a street musician and a painter of murals.

"I painted a mural of a black horse with a white eye on Pratt Street where I usually play," he said. Basey said that the mural was painted "illicitly," during the evening hours, on a boarded-up building.

He painted it, he said, "to create an arena for my music, to make it a visible and audible experience."

Basey feels that his music and his painting supplement each other. He said he likes to "experiment with rhythmic effect through visual experience."

His latest project illustrates this. Basey is currently painting a mural called "Moorish Arches" in the stairwell of Real Art Ways, an avant-garde Hartford gallery. The repetition of notes he uses in his music is transformed into the series of arches in the mural.

"Moorish Arches has music in it," he said. "The circles (of the arches) are like notes." He said that the mural represents "the colors of music—what the colors are doing, how they're integrating."

In the mural, Basey is creating a Mediterranean landscape framed by the arches of a Spanish mosque. He was inspired by the mosque in Cordoba, in the south of Spain. Basey said that the mosque has "hundreds of arches," that what's significant is "the repetition of the arches, the arch itself as an experience." He explains that the arches were designed to create a hypnotic effect before entering the mosque for prayer.

Basey was attracted to both the majesty of the arches and the history of the mosque. Originally a Christian church, the structure was converted to a mosque when the Moors invaded Spain in the Middle Ages. Basey feels that the architecture of the mosque symbolizes the union of these two cultures. He said that his mural is, "a dedication to the unity the arches represent, people who just believed in peace and God."

"Moorish Arches" is a departure from Basey's usual painting style. "I paint street scenes," he said.

Basey said that "especially being a black American, the only place you feel like you're home is on the streets." Basey cites break dancing as an example of this.

"I feel like I'm part of that street culture," he said.

His music reflects this. Basey, who considers himself more of a musician than a painter, is a street musician, playing everywhere from Hartford to Albany to Boston to Europe.

He travels to Europe every summer, "to play in the streets," he said.

Basey first went to Europe in college, when he studied in Italy. He went to spend a semester there and "wound up with a year," he said.

When he performs in Europe, Basey said he wears "ankle bells and a mask. The response in Hartford is different. They'd probably arrest me."

Basey attributes this to the different cultural attitudes of the two countries. "Here, people are always going, going, going," he said. "In Italy, they have this period right after lunch called passigari, which means "to pass time." People walk the streets and they see and enjoy the city and the space. I play then and add to the environment. They love it and say thank-you to me."

Basey said that Italy is "closest to my heart," and that he returns to its beaches each summer.

"I sleep on the beach. I'm very vagabond. There's a whole group of people doing this. I see myself as part of the minstral tradition, people with a musical message to impart."

Basey sees his music as "a lesson in experiencing the now." He said, "I try to create a certain kind of music that can only be experienced at a certain point in time, then it will die. The people will never see me again at that point in time—they may never even see me play again."

SEND YOUR PUMPKIN A PERSONAL

ORANGE PERSONALS WILL BE
ON SALE TUESDAY, OCT. 28
IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY, 6-8P.M.
OR AT THE DAILY CAMPUS
FROM 9:30-4:30
DEADLINE WED. OCT. 30, 1P.M.

Send some after mid-term flowers.
Campus Florist

Homecoming & Halloween Flowers
Halloween Carnations $6.99 doz
RED ROSES $12.50 doz
RT. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

RESUME AND INTERVIEWING SEMINAR

OBJECTIVE — TO LEARN HOW TO WRITE THE 'PERFECT' RESUME AND ACT PERFECTLY IN AN INTERVIEW.

EDUCATION—SEMINAR BY RAY PALMER FROM DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES, SPONSORED BY THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION.

PAST EXPERIENCES
*FULLY KNOWS WHAT EMPLOYERS ARE LOOKING FOR
*WILLING TO HELP OTHERS UNTIL PERFECTION
*SIMULATES INTERVIEWING SESSIONS

Oct. 30-Wed. 7:00
Student Union South 358
USG Funded
Bring your resume!

VOTE
SEAN FALLON
Freshman Orientation Leader
For KING
ΙΦΕ

Band plays all music

By Gary DuBose
Campus Correspondent

The drums beating and the saxophone blowing is all that can be heard in the pipe room of Hollister B dormitory.

The band members' voices are in harmony when one of them stops singing to make a suggestion.

"Maybe we can insert another word for this part, Ron," says Erik Paul, interrupting the rehearsal.

Paul is the leader of Grand Central, an eight-piece band whose members sing and play piano, acoustic bass, drums and saxophone. The musicians swap freely between musical instruments and vocals, while recreating the swinging sounds of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's. They also play some contemporary music.

The current members of the group, which was formed in 1981, met as music students at UConn. All performers since childhood, they come from a range of musical backgrounds including classical, rock and jazz.

The group made it first appearance in October, 1983 when it took second place in a homecoming talent show at UConn.

"I suggested to my friends that we get a jazz group together and see if we could enter this talent show because it would be kind of fun to have music students do something musical outside the music department for a change," said Paul, 23, a fifth year student. He is currently at UConn working on his master's in music.

Paul rounded up four vocalists, learned five songs and formed the existing band for the talent show.

"It was so wicked because it was the first time we had lights and a huge sound system on us and all our friends were there," said Paul.

Paul stands up, stretches his legs, raises his hands over his head and relaxes. His soft-spoken voice is frequently interrupted by a cough.

"I'm always nervous before the show starts," he said. "No matter how much you've performed during the weeks, there's still some nervousness. But once we're on stage it goes away because we're all natural entertainers," said Paul.

The group is modeled after Manhattan Transfer, a band which also uses four-part vocals.

"Our idol is Manhattan Transfer and we take some material from them and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross as the four front runners in vocal jazz," said Paul.

The band doesn't advertise. It becomes known through word-of-mouth. It charges $600 to $2000, depending on whether the job is for a corpration or a private party. Paul said the private parties usually cost more.

"We don't advertise our group. We try to play in places where we'll benefit. Sometimes there are agents in the audience looking for young and talented groups. People will come up to me after the show and ask when we are open to play for them," said Paul with gleaming eyes.

Paul said the band plays for charitable causes.

"We played a benefit recently for a family of a cancer victim who passed away amassing a quarter of a million dollar hospital bill. We played to help him out with the bill. So, we charged $4 per person and we got a huge turnout. We're also looking to play at the UConn For Africa concert for free because it's for a good cause, and that's no problem with us," said Paul with a smile.

Other members of the band are Meegan Fryar, suprano, Janet Kula, alto, Tim Drier, bass, Ron Drotus, piano, Tom Brady, drums, Dave Hosking, bass, and Joe Tommanelli, saxophone. Paul is the tenor.

The group has made two recordings and makes its third in January of next year.

"For now, we want to keep getting more recognition and experience, so we can be the best," said Paul.

Halloween sadism exaggerated

By Malcolm Ritter
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Fears about "Halloween sadists" who give trick-or-treaters candy containing sharp objects or poisons are exaggerated, based on a myth that diverts attention from greater dangers to children, a sociologist says.

"We've blown this thing way out of proportion," said Joel Best, a sociology professor at California State University at Fresno, who described what he called the urban legend of the Halloween sadist in the November issue of *Psychology Today*.

While incidents of tainted candy occur occasionally, "there is no reason to feel that Halloween sadism is a major threat to children," Best said Sunday in a telephone interview. "I think we waste, nationally, just an enormous amount of energy on this problem and it isn't worth it."

Attention would be better spent on hazards such as unsafe toys, cribs and other consumer products, as well as school bus accidents, he said. Important Halloween dangers are those of children being hit by cars or tangled in their costumes, he said.

In the magazine, Best wrote, "Everyone knows that Halloween sadists have been responsible for countless deaths and serious injuries. Fortunately, everyone is wrong."

He reported finding no evidence of death or serious injury from Halloween sadists between 1956 and 1984 in the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Fresno Bee* and the index to the *New York Times*. No reports of serious injuries appeared in an index to popular magazines or a medical journal database, he said.

The newspaper search found 76 specific instances of tainted Halloween candy, and allusions to hundreds more, Best said. One child required 10 stitches, which was by far the most serious injury reported, he said Sunday. Most injuries were on the order of pinpricks.

None met his definition of serious injury, which included hospitalization, he said.

Best excluded a 1974 Texas case of a 6-year-old who died after his father gave him cyanide-laced candy. In a 1970 case of apparent Halloween sadism, a child's death was later traced to heroin he had found in a relative's home, Best said.

Best said he was unaware of a Cranston, R.I., youth who collapsed in 1982 after eating a candy bar that police said was treated with an insecticide.

He said his point is not that such incidents never happened, but that they are not as widespread as believed.

One explanation for the lack of serious injuries comes from investigations by reporters, police and candy manufacturers that found most reported incidents were hoaxes, often perpetrated by children, Best said.

But he said it is "perfectly reasonable" for parents to inspect their children's Halloween candy, just as they should make sure the child can see out of his mask and does not run around unsupervised on streets after dark.

His 3-year-old son will go trick-or-treating for the first time this year, and "I plan to inspect my son's treats, but primarily with an eye to separating out the junk food," he said.

Ethiopia effort helping

SEKOTA, Ethiopia (AP)—A year ago, in the mountains ringing Sekota, people were dying of starvation by the hundreds every day. Now, after a huge international effort to alleviate Ethiopia's famine, people are still dying, but the numbers are lower.

Near newly dug graves, women and children scratch in the rocky soil for a few seeds of grass to help them stay alive.

This isolated village in northern Wollow region, about 250 miles north of the capital, Addis Ababa, is one of the pockets of despair which still exist in Ethiopia.

Because of its remoteness, lack of good roads and a large presence in the area of guerrillas of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, Sekota has stayed outside the mainstream of the famine relief effort.

A month ago, a truck convoy braved an attack by insurgents and made its way over tortuous roads to deliver food to Sekota. At about the same time, British Royal Air Force Hercules transports airdropped food in a six-day operation.

That was the last food from the outside to reach the village, where a few staffers from the International Red Cross and the French-Belgian volunteers' group Medicins sans Frontieres (Doctors without Borders) maintain a feeding center for about 2,000 people.

Between 800 and 900 other people hoping to get food from the center were camped in the shade of trees near an Ethiopian Orthodox church. At night the temperature drops to near freezing.

The number of deaths varies from day to day, and no figures were available. One day this week there were at least two funerals at Sekota.

Relief workers said that other enclaves of famine were still being discovered in Ethiopia, a country three times the size of California and with only about 2,500 miles of fully paved roads.

But in much of the country, there have been dramatic improvements brought about by the aid effort.

At Mekelle, capital of Tigre region, about 80,000 skeletal people huddled a year ago with scant food or shelter waiting to die.

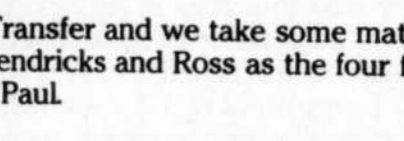
Now only a few hundred sick and elderly people and about 1,200 orphans remain in the camp. Most of the other survivors have gone back to their farms to take advantage of the rains which came during the past few months to break a three-year drought.

Children laughed as they played soccer on a scrubby plain at Mekelle, where not so long ago their parents had died. But their future is fragile, relief workers said.

A year ago, the government's relief and rehabilitation commission was coping almost alone with a famine that affected an estimated 8 million of Ethiopia's 42 million people. Today, scores of relief agencies from around the world help Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission run more than 200 food distribution centers around the country.

But none of them can guarantee to get food regularly to such places as Sekota. The government estimates the country as a whole will still need 1.2 million tons of food aid in 1986, compared to 1.5 million in 1985.

CAR RENTALS
RENT A
QUALITY USED CAR OR VAN
at affordable USED CAR PRICES



AS LOW AS $9.95* PER DAY

Daily, weekly, and long-term rates also available.

Eagleville Garage 487-1700 487-0736
Atkins Action Auto Sales 423-6093
Terry's Transmission, Ashford 429-6571

*Weekly rate or longer. Mileage, insurance and sales tax not included.

QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

Ramblin' Rich
plays
Pre-Homecoming Bash
at South Campus
The Place To Be!
Photo by Bogie Ozimek

Rare Ibsen drama at Yale Rep

The Yale Repertory Theatre production of Henrik Ibsen's rarely-performed *Little Eyolf*, playing October 22 through November 16, breaks the traditional mold of Ibsen production. Gone are the typical, heavy-draped, Norwegian drawing room set and the slavishly realistic staging. Instead a sand dune, a ten-foot hobby horse and oversize tapastries will greet the eye with visual richness and an eclecticism rarely found in productions of Ibsen.

Director Travis Preston has a reputation for clearing away the Victorian cobwebs which have accumulated around this playwright, a turn-of-the-century social revolutionary.

Recognizing that Ibsen was first a poet, Preston has approached *Little Eyolf* as poetry: symbolic, full of imagery, ripe with multi-layered meaning. By heightening the ambiguity of this perhaps most disturbing of Ibsen's plays with the use of theatrical and stylistic non sequiturs, Preston hopes to drive to the heart of the author's inspiration.

The surface story concerns the Allmers family, forced by the tragic death of their young son to re-examine their lives and relationships. Strong images of nationalism, eroticism and the breaking of taboos abound in Ibsen's text.

The play was first performed in the United States in 1910 with the legendary actress, Nazimova. The number of productions since has been few. In August of 1984, at the American Ibsen Theatre in Pittsburgh, Travis Preston presented an interpretation of *Little Eyolf* which caused great excitement among the public and the asembled Ibsen scholars. And yet, he feels that the play is "so dense and rich that it demands a second examination." Yale Rep Artistic Director Lloyd Richards happily provided that opportunity when he invited Preston to continue his exploration of *Little Eyolf* at the Yale Rep, where in 1977-78 Preston had directed the world premiere of Ted Tally's *Terra Nova*.

Although it falls among Ibsen's last four plays, each of which involves the theme of human relations in the context of stress and crisis, *Little Eyolf* is unique among these works for its unusually ambiguous ending, its mysticism, and its extensive use of symbols rooted in Norwegian folk mythology.

Foremost in Preston's approach to *Little Eyolf* is an emphasis on the visual and design elements not usually associated with the plays of Ibsen, but which Preston feels "go to the core of Ibsen's drama." In writing *Little Eyolf* Ibsen deviated from his customary pattern and placed each of the three acts in a radically different setting. The visual realization of the literal and interior landscape of each act will be accomplished by an all-female design team: Broadway lighting designer, Jennifer Tipton; scenic designer, Elina Katsioula; and costume designer, J. Arnall Downs. Describing the centrality of the stage setting, Preston said, "the environment should seem alive... populated by spirits. To this day, Norwegian farmers say 'watch out' before they throw a pail of water."

Stephen McHattie will portray Rita's husband, Allmers. He appeared as Manders in Ibsen's *Ghosts* at the American Ibsen Theatre (AIT) this summer as well as many other roles including Hector Hushabye on Broadway in *Heartbreak House* with Rex Harrison and Otto in *Mensch Meier* for which he received an Obie award. Television viewers will recognize him as the evil Indian brother in the mini-series, *Centennial*.

Preston has assembled an exciting cast, many of who have worked on other innovative productions of Ibsen.

Playing the role of Rita is Pamela Payton-Wright, who will be familiar to Connecticut audiences. She recently appeared in *Passion* at the Hartford Stage Company, and in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *Tobacco Road* at the Long Wharf Theatre. Among other awards, she received an Obie for originating the role of Tillie in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, and she recently worked with Travis Preston on James Joyce's *Exiles* for the Joyce Centennial.

The role of Allmers' sister, Asta, will be played by Rebecca Nelson, who appeared at the Yale Rep in *The 1940's Radio Hour* and as the voice of Boopsie in Gary Trudeau's animated film, *The Doonesbury Special*, among a variety of other roles.

John Gould Rubin will portray Asta's suitor, Borghejm. Mr. Rubin has appeared at many regional theatres including the AIT, where he played opposite Mr. McHattie in *Ghosts*, and he has been seen at the Yale Rep in *Timon of Athens*, *Measure for Measure*, and *The Bundle*.

The strange and magical role of the Rat-Wife, a Norwegian folk-figure, will be played by a Yale School of Drama student, Susan Gibney, making her Yale Rep debut. And the title role of Eyolf will shared between two young residents of New Haven, Joshua Cooney and Steven Reynolds.

Little Eyolf will run at the Yale Repertory Theatre from Oct. 22 through Nov. 16. Performances are nightly, except Sundays, with curtain at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Matinees are 2 p.m. on Saturdays and on Wednesday, Nov. 6. For reservations and information call the Yale Rep Box Office at (203) 436-1600.

Jorgenson goes 'jazzy'

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the greatest of the traditional New Orleans jazz bands, will appear at *Jorgensen Auditorium* for one show only, *Friday, November 8th at 8 p.m.* The band will perform in Jorgensen's popular "cabaret" setting, which features table seating on the main floor and refreshments.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is a group of musicians who travel the world playing the New Orleans jazz they created decades ago. Their music, which dates from the 1920's, combines ragtime, blues, spirituals and marches into a one-of-a-kind sound. The music was born out of New Orleans street parades, saloons and riverboats, played by men who worked the docks all day but weren't too tired to blow their horns all night.

Now in the 60's, 70's, and 80's, the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band still play with the spirit and joy that is symbolic of New Orleans Jazz. Their exuberant performance has become an annual favorite of the Storrs audiences. When not on tour, the band is based in New Orleans' historic Preservation Hall, built in 1750 in the French Quarter. The hall, which has at times served as a tavern and an art gallery, is now home for the Preservation Hall Jazz Bands, attracting music fans from around the world.

New Orleans jazz is simple in technical terms but becomes complex in performance, when each musician adds his own spirit and improvisation to the music. Each concert's program does not evolve until the band is on-stage, based on the band's unerring instinct for sizing up their audiences. Past performances of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Jorgensen Auditorium have ended with the band weaving through the hall while audience members danced on stage.

Tickets for the Friday evening, November 8th performance of the Jazz Band are now on sale at the Auditorium and at all Ticketron outlets. Although the table seats on the main floor are sold out, excellent balcony seats remain available at $6.00 and $5.00. For more information call the Auditorium at 486-4226. Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Expand your horizons read the Daily Campus

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

FREAK NIGHT
WATCH THE FREAKS COME OUT

A SPOOK SPECTACULAR
PARTY
REFRESHMENTS
SMOKE
BUBBLES
TROPHIES FOR BEST FEMALE & MALE COSTUMES
OCTOBER 31, 1985
9-2 $2
$1 w/costume
D.J. KEVIN JOHNSON
a-a.c.c.
ARE YOU THERE
STUDENT
A BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION'S SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRODUCTION

FOR HOMECOMING

KING and QUEEN

VOTE FOR

MIKE CHRISTIE & AILEEN BELL

*UCONN MEN'S TRACK
*WEST INDIAN STUDENT AWARENESS ASSOC.
*S.U.B.O.G. MEMBER

*UCONN CHEERLEADER
*PRESIDENT, B.S.A.
*R.A. STOWE HALL
*WHO'S WHO-AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

VOTE: TUES. OCT.29 THRU THURS. OCT.31
S.U. LOBBY 11-4:30
LIBRARY 6:30-8:30

ONLY YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Tardy students shouldn't be locked out

We know the excuses:

Car trouble. Teachers speaking after the last imaginary bell. Poor weather. A long walk across campus. A combination of these and other factors. The excuses know no bounds; students are occasionally late for class. It happens. Often, it can't be avoided.

Tardiness to class is something most teachers accept. They may not like it, but they realize promptness isn't always possible. Now and then, there are problems getting to class, both for themselves and students. In a lecture with 200 or so students, there is bound to be daily lateness (in a class of 140, if 20 percent of the class is late once, there may be someone coming in late everyday of the semester.)

Unfortunately, some teachers aren't as 'accepting' as others. They think that locking students out of class is a way to gain respect for themselves. We have a problem with that.

A recent case is a prime example. Susan Spiggle, an assistant professor of marketing, refuses to allow students to enter her class late. She says she does it to keep respect for her class and for herself.

True respect, however, is earned. A professor earns the respect of students by presenting informative and interesting lectures, grading fairly and showing an interest in students. Not by locking them out of class. Her type of "respect" went out with Hitler.

But respect isn't the only issue in this case. A student's right to have access to his or her classes is the major concern where lockouts are mentioned.

Simply put, people who pay for their classes have a right to attend them. Unless a major class disruption is involved, lateness is something that must be dealt with.

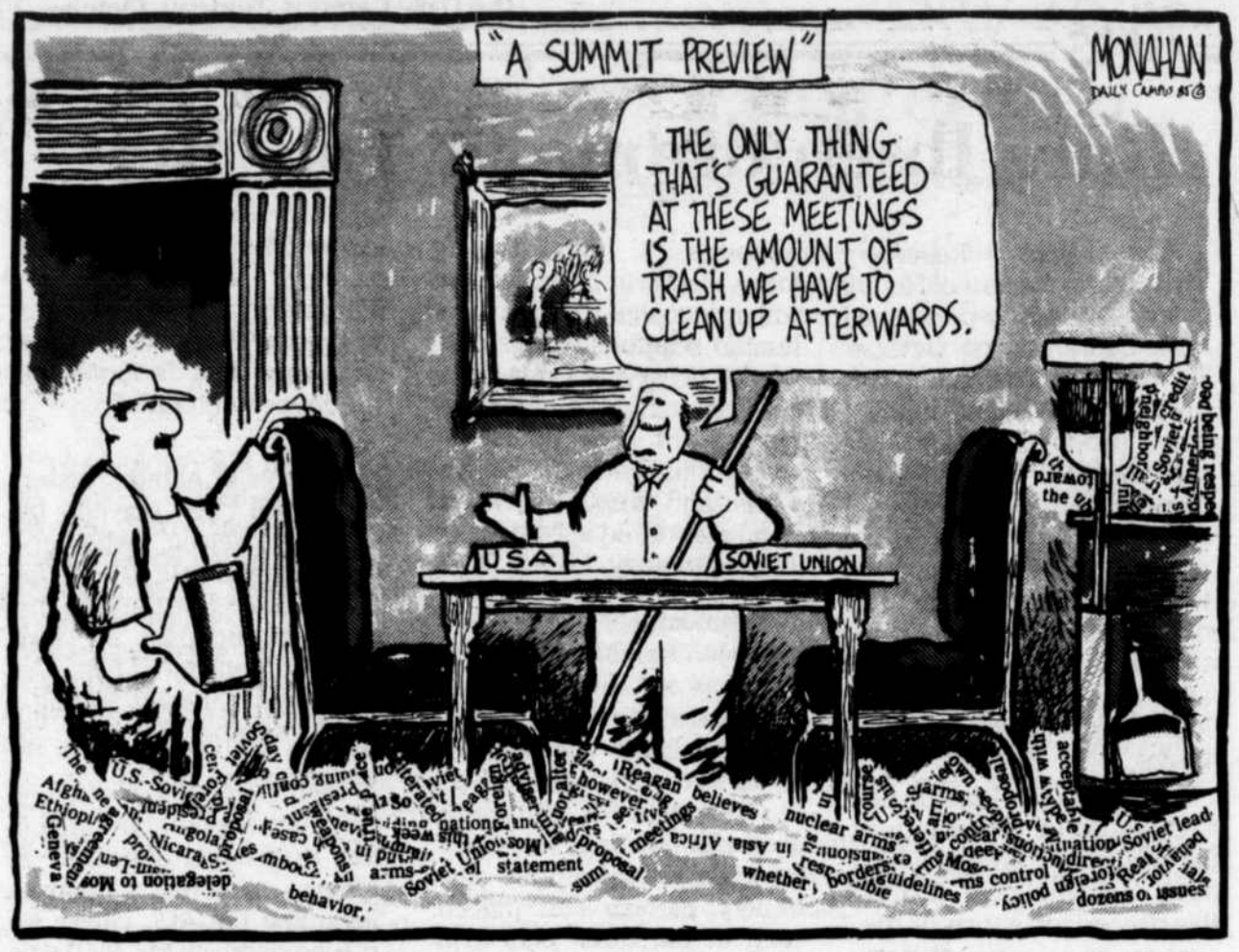
Chronic tardiness by individuals is a matter that may be handled separately and could require disciplinary action, but that's another matter. We're focusing on occasional tardiness.

We hold that students locked out or barred from classes because of tardiness are being denied their rights as students. They have every reason to try to remedy the situation through complaints to the instructor, dean, university ombudsman or anyone else who may help.

The problem concerns freeedom of education and the solution is openness. As for Spiggle, hopefully she will learn how to gain respect in a more honorable fashion. Then she won't have to lock the doors to get her students in class on time.

Daily Campus Staff

Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
News Editor ..... Paul Parker
Peter Corjulo
Dave Clark
Sports Editors ..... Jim Acton
Paul Venables
Arts Editors ..... Jim Gallant
Ian Andrews
Michael Reilly
Life/Style Editors ..... Lauren Ungaro
Derek Gray
Feature Editor ..... Debbie Dupont
Wire Editors ..... Lin Moores
Andrea Picone
Mary Dillon
Copy Editor ..... John Ruddy
Photography Manager ..... Mark Caswell
Columnist ..... Erskine Carter
Editorial Artist ..... Bob Monahan
Editorial Production Manager ..... Jennifer Kerrigan
Advertising Manager ..... Fran Gracia


"A SUMMIT PREVIEW"
MONAHAN
THE ONLY THING THAT'S GUARANTEED AT THESE MEETINGS IS THE AMOUNT OF TRASH WE HAVE TO CLEAN UP AFTERWARDS.
USA
SOVIET UNION

Erskine Carter --

Calendars for all Seasonings

According to *The Hartford Courant*, this is the decade of the slick wall calendar. Ranging in price from $6 to $20, illustrated calendars are available to suit most tastes and distastes.

Some examples: the *Miami Vice* and the *Policemen of America* beefcake calendars (the Fuzz in their birthday suits, He-Man pie a la mode); the *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Calendar* (if you're into cheesecake instead and like your pie in G-string bikinis); the *Jerry Hall Pin-up Calendar* (candy corn photos of the mother of Mick's children); N.C. Wyeth's *Robinson Crusoe Calendar* (some fascinating illustrations of what a lonely man does on an even lonelier island); *A Woman Looks at Male Buns 1986* (beefcake with the Accent on rump roast); and so on.

Not to be outdone, The Youneek Geek Calendar Company, a fledgling operation located in Northeastern Connecticut, has assembled a line-up for 1986. Here's a sneak preview of its impressive portfolio:

The **I'm Going to an Intimate Gathering for John Casteen Calendar.** This gilt-edged wall dazzler is ornately designed to draw the eye to the rare dates when it's possible for one small group (5,000 people or so) or even larger ones to spend an intimate few moments with mystery man John Casteen. The illustrations, in livid color, capture the subject at several favorite pastimes—sitting at his desk, hiking around Mirror Lake, debating over lunch whether or not to support a Hunger Day, or just being "Plain Old John," standing up and chatting with several thousand of his closest friends. Price: $30. A mere pittance compared to the cost of his parchment Inauguration invitations. A must for your kitchen bulletin board.

The Meter Maid Pinup Calendar. Candid, revealing shots of all your favorite meter maids hard at work in their skimpiest. Feast your eyes on Rita Bravermann's Fredericks of Hollywood outfit as she tickets the drivers of the vans that brought the all nude male revue to campus. Much more!!! Spicy photos of the gals (and the meter maid guys) writing up citations after an all nighter at a local pub. As an added bonus, this edition should include a pinup of a polite university switchboard operator...providing such a creature exists. A real steal for your bathroom at $10.00, the price of a town parking ticket. (Five, if you vote for Scott Earl Murray).

The **I Died in the Line-Up at Prototype Calendar.** Shot over the course of an entire year, this heart-rending photo essay depicts the month by month, slow death from thirst and starvation of a neglected graduate student waiting for photocopies while the staff makes idle chitchat with their cute little cardboard monk. *Savage realism!* Originals are only $38. Order copies if you like, but don't expect them until early 1988.

The **This Turnover is Fresh Every Day Calendar** from Store 24. A different photo of the same apple turnover appears above each month. Marked below are the incredible, carefully guarded methods by which the apparent freshness of this mouthwatering delicacy is so uniquely preserved. Beneath the dates are witty asides from the jovial management. Bonus gifts of a moldy candle (retail value $5.95) and two well-thumbed magazines. Guaranteed to keep you in stitches and put a fresh look on every morning. Only $99. $76 at Seven Eleven. $38.50 at Universal. $21 at A&P ($10.50, if it's double coupons).

The **I Am A Graduate of This University Basketball Calendar.** Only four or five photos are available for this particular issue, but the richly embossed game dates more than make up for the absence of degrees. The remaining illustrations are of woven baskets, designer sneakers, and poignant cartoons by former players demonstrating how they became lost between the Field House, the Library and the future. Also included: a map of how to get to the Library without crossing the road in front of the gym. A real bargain at $280 or a semester's worth of unused textbooks.

The Daily Campus Pardon My Blooper Calendar. A rich compendium of past gaffes and booboos from this venerable rag. A different typo for every day (sometimes five or six), recycled articles, libels, and amusing features like Husky Talk and UConn Trivia. As an added DC bonus, the dates don't match the days. Free for the taking.

The **Toxic Spill of the Week Calendar.** A trip down memory lane with photos and halfbaked apologies for all the life-threatening spills in the Chem building—many of which you've probably never heard about. Feast your eyes on the toxic waste shack on Bone Mill Road and the gorgeous grass growing on the toxic landfill polluting the water on Hunting Lodge Road. A stirring tribute to Man vs. Nature! Only $595.00.

The **Twelve Ways To Amuse Yourself in Storrs Calendar.** Sharp revealing photos of: people lined up for hours at campus lunch wagons; a young couple spending half their monthly allowance cleaning duck goop off their clothes at the overpriced University Plaza laundromat; steamy car windows in the Thumper's parking lot at 3:00 a.m.; undergraduates trying to talk to administrative clerks who pretend they're invisible; a graffiti artist who resides in Arjona bathrooms; ardent fans lurking in the bushes to catch a glimpse of John Casteen; camping out in the library while waiting for a Xerox machine; a near-fatal stabbing over who's next at a broken-down Barney; a T.A.'s death from exhaustion while walking from a parking lot to a classroom; developing hemorrhoids while sitting through a double bill at the Trans Lux; cockroach races in the Jungle; receiving a *Daily Campus* personal. A lively wall hanging! or paste it to your ceiling. Yours for only $55.

Youneek Geek stresses that the above are only samplings of what will available. Next year, they promise, the format will depart from the purely serious and include some satirical and humorous calendars. Don't dilly. Above all, don't dally. Time waits for no man. Send in your order today.

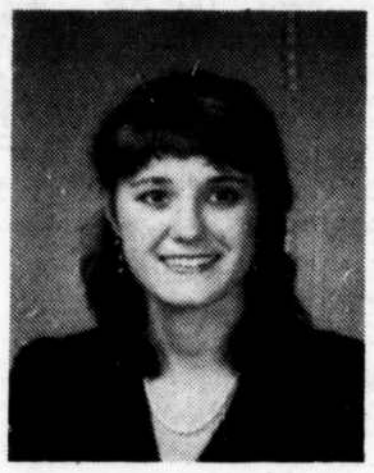
THE SUBOGLER

Volume V Issue II *Tues. Oct. 29, 1985*

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Aileen Bell

Corliss Emmons



Robin Scrivener

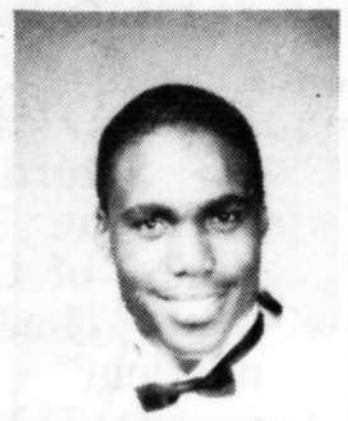
THE·UNIVERSITY·OF·CONNECTICUT HOMECOMING

Spirits

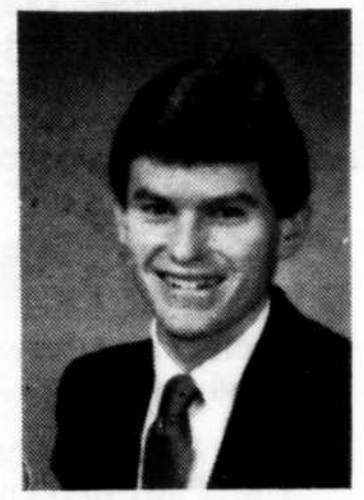
OCT·30--NOV·3·1985

KING CANDIDATES

Mike Christie

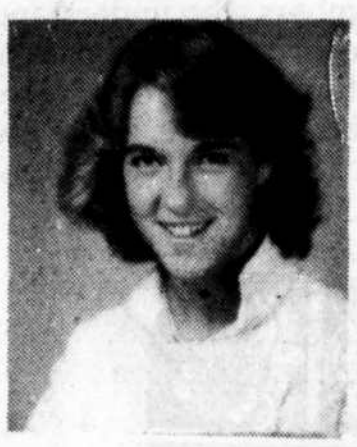


Sean Fallon



Matt Riley

Jeanine Schuster



Claudia White

On Tuesday, October 22nd, the annual Homecoming Royal Tea was held. At the Tea, members of the faculty, staff, and administration chose the top 5 female and the top 5 male Homecoming Royalty Candidates on the basis of poise, personality, and expression of ideas. Those chosen to be in the 1985 Homecoming Court were:

Aileen Bell of the Afro-American Culture Center

Corliss Emmonds of the UCONN Marching Band

Robin Scrivner of the North Campus Council

Jeanine Shuster of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity

Claudia White of West Campus Council

Sean Fallon of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

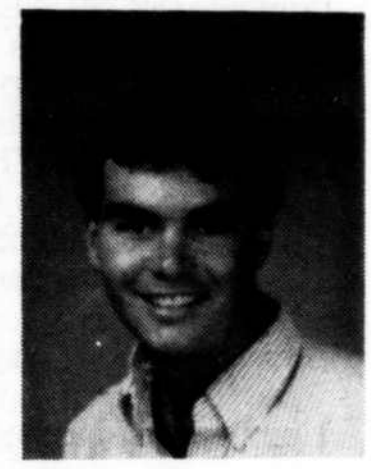
Mike Christie of the Afro-American Culture Center

Gunnar Germundson of McMahon Council

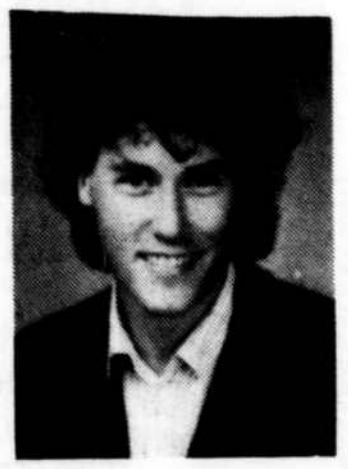
Scott Mitchell of West Campus Council

Matt Riley of Alumni Quad Council

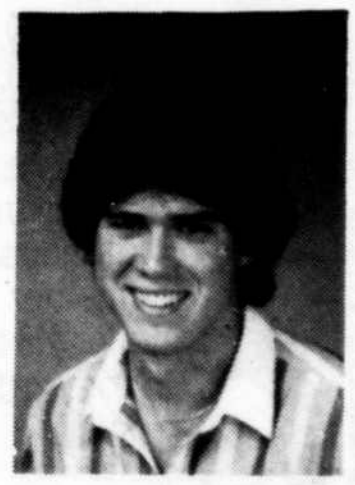
The Homecoming King and Queen will ultimately be determined in the final round of balloting, held this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Library. The winners will be announced and crowned at the "Spirit Explosion" Pep Rally on Friday, November 1st. Be a part of the spirit of Homecoming and vote for Homecoming King and Queen.



Gunnar Germundson



Scott Mitchell



SPIRITS ARE IN THE AIR!!!!!!!

SUBOG

The Essence of Connecticut

On Saturday, November 2nd, the Student Union Board of Governors presents "The Essence of Connecticut" homecoming parade. This year's features are the 102nd Army, the Shriner's Motor Patrol, the Nathan Hale fife and Drum Corp, the Gaelic Pipe Band and up to 30 student sponsored entries.

The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Hillside Road and will make its way down Gilbert Road, rounding about by Mirror Lake and moving along Mansfield Road to the reviewing stand by Gulley Hall. It will then continue down Fairfield Road and pass the Student Union.

Grand Marshals for this celebration of Connecticut's 350th birthday will be our newly inaugurated Dr. John Casteen and Mrs. Lotta Casteen. There are many extra surprises ahead. Come out and be a part of the 1985 parade of Connecticut pride—"The Essence of Connecticut".

Cast a Spell

On October 31, Halloween night, the UConn campus will be treated to the widest array of area council parties throughout campus in the history of UConn! From East to West, from Towers to South, from the Jungle to Hilltop, the whole campus will be trick or treating and putting their imaginations to work to plan appropriate "spirited" parties and events! Parties, movies, contests, and special events are all possible—it's up to you to find them! So grab a costume, get a group of friends—and "Cast a Spell" on the UConn campus!

★★SPIRITS IN THE NIGHT★★

A mischief night this would not be, were it not for some late night activity.

All Goblins and Ghouls and Students Beware!
The SPIRIT of Homecoming is in the air!

After a campus wide search, representatives of UCONN's finest Student Talent will Showcase and Compete Oct. 30 at ROTC from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The featured performers include: East Campus' Sharon Lacy, the Music Department's Employees only and the High Intensity Brass, Sigma Phi Epsilon, McMahon's Brian Fowler, Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, The Band, Lydia Madena from the Puerto Rican Center, Delta Gamma, April Hutchins from Total Concern, Pi-Beta Phi, and Christine Noonan from Towers.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available

Homecoming has begun!

★★★★★★★★

HUSKY SPIRITS
HOMECOMING 1985

A *Spirited* Dance Party...

Sponsored by Towers and the Jungle, in cooperation with Chevrolet and CBS Records.

Free T-Shirts, Posters and Records every half hour!

Friday Nov. 1 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at ROTC

Admission only $2.00, everyone welcome.

Guaranteed to be a full house and a good time for all—stop by after the bonfire and be ready to dance the night away!

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT DAY OF PRIDE PROGRAM

The Tenth Annual DAY OF PRIDE Observance will be held on Saturday, November 16th, 1985 in the Putnam Refectory on the Storrs Campus. The event is directed by Dr. H. Fred Simons, the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, and his supporting staff.

In 1981, under the direct leadership of Dr. Simons, the DAY OF PRIDE expanded its mission to be concerned with minority undergraduate recruitment. As such, according to Simons, "one of the major goals of this university program is to enroll minority students at The University of Connecticut proportionate to the percentage of their ethnic population in the State of Connecticut." Simons further comments,..."the retention and graduation of minority students are also areas of primary interest to the DAY OF PRIDE mission.

Moreover, the DAY OF PRIDE as an important University of Connecticut minority recruitment program, identifies, motivates, and recognizes outstanding minority high school seniors across the State each year. Through the use of minority graduate role models, who are honored along with the Top minority seniors in the State, the DAY OF PRIDE seeks to encourage these students to attend The University of Connecticut and extend their academic pursuits and their socio-political involvements.

On November 16th, The University of Connecticut will offer full-four-year academic merit scholarships to the Top 15 DAY OF PRIDE Student Honorees to matriculate at The University of Connecticut. The Top 100 DAY OF PRIDE Student Honorees will receive certificates for their achievements and participation in this program. This group will also be strategically recruited to attend The University of Connecticut by Dr. Simons and Mr. James C. Williams. (Mr. Williams is Dr. Simons administrative assistant and the coordinator of the DAY OF PRIDE student recruitment.)

This tradition of identifying and honoring excellence is a joint effort of a unique support group consisting of educators, corporate personnel, and community members who understand the significance of higher education, and the opportunities afforded those minority scholars who are given the chance to reach their highest potential.

THE PIT

B.Willie Smith

&

The Rage

Nov. 22

"THE YIPPIE YUPPIE DEBATE"

November 13 . 7:00 p.m. . Jorgensen Auditorium

On November 13, the SUBOG Lecture Committee will present Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin in the "The Yippie Yuppie Debate". It's the idealism of the '60's versus the challenge of the '80's.

In 1965, Rubin pioneered the anti-Vietnam war movement, lying in front of railroad tracks to block troop trains, organizing the nation's first anti-war Teach-In, and mobilizing 15,000 people to march on the Oakland Army Terminal. In 1966, when he was subpoened to Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Rubin showed up wearing the uniform of the American Revolution.

Hoffman, who said "It's more important to burn dollar bills than draft cards," led the demonstrations outside the Democratic National Committee in 1968. This brought him national prominence and made him a key target of the Nixon Administration. A defendant in the Chicago Seven Trial (as was Rubin), Hoffman shocked the nation by bringing his guerilla tactics into the courtroom.

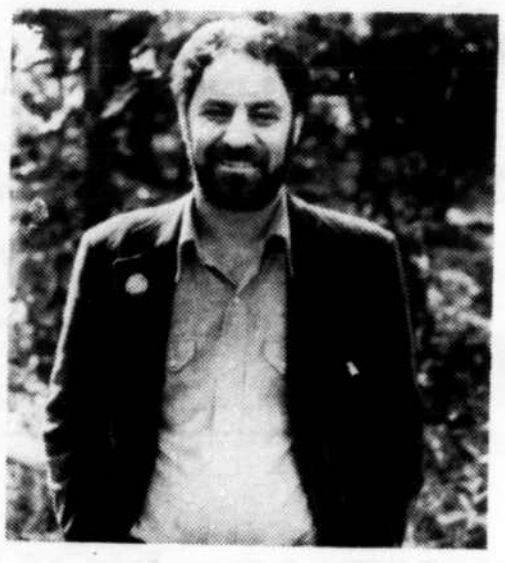
Hoffman and Rubin, co-founders of the Youth International Party (the Yippies) politicalized the hippies. They travelled across the country—from campus to campus, organizing the college youth, staging protests and forcing many campuses to close down. In the 1960's Hoffman and Rubin worked together to mobilize the youth, hoping to change America.

In 1973, Hoffman was forced underground, but he still managed to stay politically active. While still a fugitive, he organized a successful environmental campaign and was publicly praised for his leadership by the Governor of New York. Currently, Hoffman is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. Policy in Central America.

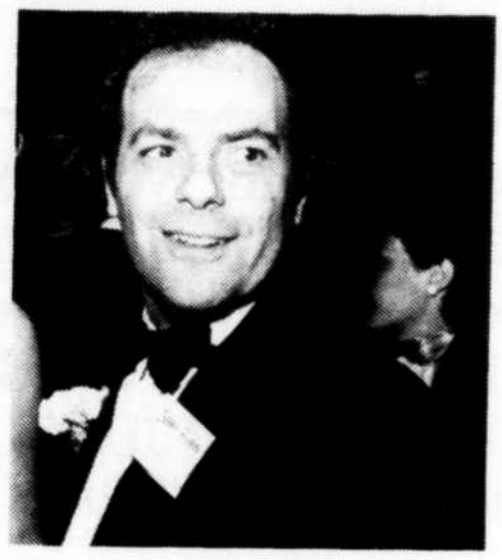
In 1980, Rubin accepted a job as a venture broker on Wall Street. In a New York *Times* article he proclaimed his acceptance of capitalism and his belief that activists must use money in the 1980's and 1990's to further their social ideas.

On November 13, at 7:00 p.m., in Jorgensen Auditorium, Hoffman and Rubin will come face to face. Hoffman, still an activist, will challenge the activist-turned-businessman, Jerry Rubin.

Is is possible to be an entrepeneur and still be socially active? Are you a fast tracking Yuppie or an activist Yippie? Can you be both? Come to the Yippie Yuppie Debate: let Hoffman and Rubin battle it out, ask questions and then decide for yourself.



Abbie Hoffman



Jerry Rubin

Tickets $2.00 UConn Students on Sale beginning on November 6
$3.00 General Public on Sale beginning on November 7
9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Room 258S Student Union

THE SUBOG SPIRIT EXPLOSION

Largest event of the year! Expected to draw 5000.

Friday November 1st Memorial Stadium 6:30 p.m.

This year's pep rally promises to follow in the footsteps of years past in an even bigger and better way. The evening will include:

— The Football, Field Hockey, and Men's and Women's Soccer Teams

— The Master of Ceremonies, professional comedian, Jeff Cesario

— The Homecoming Banner Contest—cheer for the banner you want to win!

— The announcement of the winners of Area Theme Night

— an *Explosion* of Fireworks

— the UCONN Marching Band, UConn Cheerleaders, and the Husky Dog

— and lots of spirit!

So bring your friends, come in a group, and get ready for a spirit explosion! Area Councils, Greeks, and any Participating Organizations and dorms should come to the pep rally in their respective groups. Banner Contest entries must be at the stadium south gate by 5:30 p.m.! Get psyched—and get ready to explode!!!

JEFF CESARIO

Spirits

Audience Gets Involved with Cyd Slotoroff

On Friday, November 1st, the Student Union Board of Governors Coffee House Committee and the UConn Women's Center are proud to cosponsor the musical talents of Cyd Slotoroff. The evening will feature a blend of folk, blues, and jazz. However, the show is more than just a one woman performance. Cyd will organize an informal music making and improvisational atmosphere with the audience! Students are encouraged to bring their own melodic or percussive instruments (handmade varieties are welcome) and join in.

Drop in to the S.U. Ballroom on Friday from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. to listen and/or participate. No musical experience necessary.

Shopping with SUBOG... There's only 57 shopping days left until Christmas—Have you started yet? Let the SUBOG Travel Committee give you a hand. On Saturday, December 7th at 9:00 a.m., we're leaving for a day of shopping at either The Crystal Mall at Waterford or Westfarms Mall in Farmington—and we're inviting you to come along! Tickets will be available in the SUBOG office—call 486-3904 for more information. Maybe we can't help you decide what size sweater to buy for your Aunt Martha, but we can get in a holiday mood!!!

SUBOGLER
Editor Jen Moran
Asst. Editor Janet Coderre

HOMECOMING

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

"Spirits in the Night" Student Talent Showcase 9-11 p.m. ROTC FREE

English Graduate Student Association "Blood Beach" Castleman 207 7 9· 11 p.m.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN

"Cast A Spell" AREA THEME NIGHT *9:00 p.m.—*

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

"Spirit Explosion" Pep Rally - MEMORIAL STADIUM 6:30 p.m.
Bonfire immediately following the Pep Rally on the GRAD Field
SUBOG and WOMEN'S CENTER Coffeehouse "Cyd Slotoroff" SUB 8 p.m.
Sigma Chi "Daddy's Gone a Hunting" LS 154 7 & 9:00 p.m. $2.00
WHUS "Non-Creative Arts Festival" Student Union 278/282S 8 p.m.
ALPHA PHI ALPHA HOMECOMING PARTY 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. AACC
TOWERS and JUNGLE VIDEO ROCK PARTY ROTC 9:00 p.m.-1:00 $2
Fine Arts Dept. "Places in the Heart" VDM $2.50 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

"The Essence of Connecticut" SUBOG Homecoming PARADE 10a.m.
Husky Football vs. UMASS 1 p.m. Memorial Stadium
NORTHWEST COUNCIL POSTGAME DANCE SHADOWFOX SUB 3:30-7
Homecoming Concert - "Paul Young" - 8 p.m. JORGENSEN
DELTA SIGMA THETA HOMECOMING PARTY AACC 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3

UCONN MEN'S SOCCER vs. St. Louis 1 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Spirits

1985 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming Advisor	Karen Leonard	Bonfire Chairperson	Fran Schanne
Homecoming Chairperson	Patty Lynch	Area Council Theme Night Chairperson	Marc Greenberg
Pep Rally Co-Chairperson	John Knapp		
Royalty Co-Chairperson	Lisa Drauss	Concert Chairperson	Rob Repass
Royalty Co-Chairperson	Maria Oliveira	Student Talent Night Chairperson	Melissa Arouh
Parade Co-Chairperson	Barb Poremba	Advertising Chairperson	Gregg Jablonsky
Parade Co-Chairperson	Laura Donahue	Research & Evaluation Chairperson	Carl Kerwick

SUBOGers: Homecoming is here! Be psyched!!!!!.!!!!!!!!

Opinion

Letters

Analysis of parking proposal praised

Regarding your news analysis of the traffic ticket proposal by Scott Murray in the October 23 issue, I should like to offer some updated figures based upon a report just compiled by the Mansfield Tax Collector, Pamela Wells, and included in the Annual Parking Ticket Report for 1984-85.

In that report, the Tax Collector indicates that a total of 32,882 tickets were issued on the campus and in the town between 7/1/84 and 6/30/85. It should be noted that of the total 16,868 tickets *paid* during that time, 171 were paid in the town, leaving the number paid at the University as 16,697.

Total receipts from all ticket collections (including tickets imposed in Mansfield and collected in Mansfield), before deductions, were $169,720. If the $2.50 per $10 ticket for those issued on campus is deducted, the balance becomes $127,977 accruing to Mansfield. By further decucting the $2750 for those 171 tickets issued and paid in town (as indicated in the Report), Mansfield is the recipient of a net $125,227.50 during 1984-85 for tickets issued and collected on campus.

Assuming that, as you indicate, the proposed plan refers only to the ticketing of cars illegally parked *on campus*, the town would net, with a 100% collection rate, after the University's share (25%) were deducted, $122,666.25. The formula below explains this.

32,711 tickets x $5 x 75% = $122,666.25

(32,882-171)

Thus, under the proposed plan, Mansfield would have lost $2561.25 in 1984-85.

However, beyond offering this update, I should like to thank the *Daily Campus* for its complete coverage and interesting analysis of the ticket-collection proposal, and to note that I agree with the conclusions drawn by the *Campus*. Further, your readers should know that, according to the Tax Collector, the rate of ticket collections in Mansfield (51.3%) compares favorably with other Connecticut towns issuing the same number of tickets. Nevertheless, Mansfield is carefully reviewing alternatives to improve its collection rate, and will continue to do so. The town has consulted with the University.

At the present time the system of collection is mainly the responsibility of one person (Ms. Wells), and the computerized list is updated daily to account for all changes due to adjustments (for reasons you cited in your articles) and payments. Information regarding parking ticket collections is readily available from the Mansfield Tax Collector, who will answer any questions. The Annual Parking Ticket Report, from which my figures were drawn, has just been completed.

Joan Buck

I THINK WE HAVE JUST ABOUT MADE IT THROUGH THE CRITICAL HOUR FOR APARTHEID.
BOTHA
... THE U.S. PUBLIC'S ATTENTION SPAN.
BOTHA
TOLES
WHO'S BOTHA?

U2 is one of the 'elite' rock bands

Of all the articles I have read in the *Daily Campus* none seem to compare to the commentary by Carolyn Janusch on the band convention. I have been a diehard U2 fan for about four years and am pleased to know that someone else realizes how good a band U2 is. Let's face it, most of the people who listen to the radio, or any music at all seem to enjoy such trash as Madonna, Wham, and other "fly by nite groups" who put out one album with a "smash single" and earn several million dollars by taking advantage of young teens who don't know any better than to buy "clothes" that their favorite "artists" wear. What puzzles and disappoints me even more though is the fact that UConn students are naive enough to do the same thing that adolescents do.

I have, and still believe that U2 is part of an elite group of bands who mean what they say and express their true and substantial feelings in their music. As Carolyn brilliantly suggests: "...it's simply beautiful that U2 doesn't have to get on stage and squirm and sweat while thinking of something that can be said of their music. It's all right in the lyrics. Their songs actually hold meaning."

When I heard on the radio that several parents wished for certain albums to be banned from sale, I thought to myself that the music they listen to is so meaningless, it should be banned.

Finally, I must say that our world is very materialistic but our music doesn't have to be. So the next time you play your radio or pop in a tape, stop for five seconds and think to yourself: "Is this person singing about what he/she believes in or is he/she just singing about something so insignificant that I should listen to someone else?"

I feel sympathetic towards the underdeveloped people who are suckered into buying trash from meaningless artists.

Gregory Farber

The shameful invasion

I am apalled to be included among those who wish to keep "the spirit of democracy alive" as stated in Laura Kay Wilson's letter of yesterday regarding the commemoration of the Granada Invasion.

October 25,1983 is not a day I remember with pride, but rather with shame. I, as a North American, due to my belief in the democratic ideals first expressed in our costitution, believe in truth, freedom, and justice for all. The invasion of Granada was, however, a violation of the democracy we professed in our constitution. We denied them the right to be anautonomous country and we proved our shallow commitment to justice as witnessed by the entire world.

And now, two years later, there are those who dare to praise the "swift and decisive action" of the United States of America. I, for one, will not. I can only turn my head away in shame.

Kathleen Calderon

Mike Royko

Sharks stalk small city seas

A few weeks ago, something really scary happened to Tom, who lives in a sleepy little Illinois town.

He was flat on his back in a hospital room. His belly was aching, because the doctors had gone in to make some extensive repairs of his plumbing.

He was groggy from the painkillers and the stress of the surgery, so he kept dropping off to sleep.

When he opened his eyes, he saw a man standing at the foot of his bed. At first he wasn't sure who it was. Then his eyes focused.

And Tom groaned. That's because the visitor was a bookie and loan shark. And Tom owed him money.

It's an old story. Tom works in a large factory in Sandwich, Ill., and lives in a nearby farm town of about 1,200. He happened to discover that one of his co-workers, a $5-an-hour forklift operator, was also a bookie.

So, Tom bet on a baseball game. Then he made a few more bets. And he was in for a couple of hundred. Hoping to get even, he bet again and again.

It didn't take too long before Tom was on the hook for $1,200. For a small-town factory worker with a wife and a couple of kids to support, that's a serious debt.

Tom asked for time to pay. The bookie said his time was up. And with interest—known as juice in that racket—the debt was now $3,390.

The bookie told Tom that it would be unwise for him to welsh. He said he worked for people "up north," meaning Chicago, and they were unforgiving.

While Tom was pondering his predicament, he got intestinal pains, the doctors found problems, and they operated.

Which takes us to Tom and his visitor in the hospital room. As Tom described the conversation:

"He asked me how I was. I told him not too good. Then he told me he had to have the money.

"I told him I was very sick and I couldn't pay him right now.

"He told me he was very sorry about me being sick. But he said that business is business and if I didn't pay, they would reopen my incision."

I've heard most of the usual threats that Chicago mugs use. We'll break your legs...we'll work you over with baseball bats...fracture your fingers ...hang you from a meathook...pull out your fingernails.

But this is the first time I've heard of a bookie or loan shark saying something like: "If you don't pay, we will reopen your abdominal surgery incision."

Forget about the mooing of cows, the quacking of ducks, and the splendor of the autumn leaves: they play rough in those hick towns.

The bookie left, but as Tom said: "I was real scared."

And he got even more scared when one of the bookie's colleagues phoned the hospital room the next day and reminded Tom that any incision that is stitched can easily be unstitched.

As soon as he was discharged from the hospital, he went to his hometown police department. They brought in the state police, and a trap was set in Tom's house, with hidden cameras and microphones and recording devices.

The bookie came to see Tom. And darned if he didn't talk about Tom's incision again. As well as the dangers that Tom's wife and kids might face if he didn't pay.

With the threats on film and tape, the police jumped out of hiding and pinched the potential incision-popper.

He was charged with intimidation and syndicated gambling, both felonies, and the case is expected to go before a grand jury any day now.

It appears, the investigators say, that the small-town bookie is a runner for bigger bookies out of Chicago. They say he may book as much as $200,000 a year from his territory, which is Sandwich and two other small towns.

That shows that there's still meaning in the old phrase: "There's gold in them thar hills."

Now, Tom sits on his back porch in his small town and frets. The bookie is out on bond and is back working at his forklift job. So when Tom recovers fully and goes back to work in the same factory, he expects a certain coolness in their relationship during coffee breaks.

And he wonders—would the Chicago mugs be bold enough to go all the way to a hick town to try to shake $3,390 out of somebody?

Well, at least the incision is just about healed. That's something for him to be grateful for.

But as Tom says in a rueful tone: "The doctor says I might have to go back in for some other surgery."

Doc, do him a favor and use your thickest thread.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Your first 18 months at EDS can make the past 4 years pay off.

Find out how at the EDS Open House — October 31st

Your college education is the first step toward finding the career you want. Now Electronic Data Systems (EDS) Corporation can help put you years ahead of your contemporaries by offering the comprehensive training you need to excel. As a world leader in information processing, EDS offers the most advanced developmental programs available. You can find out more about these programs and the opportunities at EDS by attending our Career Open House to be held on your campus on Thursday, October 31, 1985.

Systems Engineering Development (SED) Program. Prepares you to be a Computer Programmer, Programmer Analyst and Systems Analyst with emphasis on customer relations.

Engineering Systems Development (ESD) Program. Involves you in software development for robotics, CAE/CAD/CAM/CIM, machine vision, manufacturing control systems, expert systems and simulation systems.

Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program. Prepares you for diverse positions in corporate accounting and finance in an information processing environment.

Systems Programmer Development (SPD) Program. Provides training in fundamental programming languages with the opportunity to design, implement and support EDS information processing applications.

Preferred majors include Business, Engineering, Computer Science, Physical Science and Mathematics. However, we will consider any other major with a strong interest in information processing and a technical aptitude.

Don't miss out on our Open House. Let EDS show you how your first 18 months on the job can make your college years pay off.

Plan now to attend the EDS Open House:

Thursday, October 31
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Presentations at 6:30 and 7:30 P.M.
The Pub, Student Union Complex

Bring your mind to EDS.

EDS

Electronic Data Systems Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Canadian Ballet at Jorgensen Wednesday

Canada's internationally-acclaimed *Royal Winnipeg Ballet* returns to UConn's *Jorgensen Auditorium* in Storrs for one performance only, on *Wednesday evening October 30th at 8 p.m.*

In past seasons, this company's performances have captured the hearts of Storrs audiences. *Dance* Magazine has hailed the Royal Winnipeg Ballet as "one of the major ballet companies of the twentieth century." Versatility, warmth, sensual grace, and technical excellence are the hallmarks which have made this company an international success.

Wednesday evening's program will demonstrate these qualities, certainly. The evening will consist of four pieces: *Pas de Dix; Adagietto,* set to the music of Gustave Mahler; *Symphony in D,* a "dance spoof" (set to Haydn's famous 'Clock Symphony") on practically every hackneyed ballet liche; and the most recent addition to the company's repertoire, *The War Collection. The War Collection,* set in the year 2004, uses satire and stunning theatrics—including pyrotechnics and dazzling special effects—to create a brief history and riveting commentary on war.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is Canada's oldest existing professional ballet company. Throughout its history, the Ballet has been a dance leader, embracing a wide array of dance styles and moods. It developed the concept of the regional ballet festival, and was the first Canadian troupe to tour Russia, Czechoslovakia and Cuba. Today it continues to play a vibrant role in the international dance scene, by competing in the International Ballet Competitions, and with world-wide performances, including the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Tickets for the Wednesday, October 30th performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are $10.00, 8.00 and 5.00 for the general public; discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens. Tickets are now on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office (486-4226; Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and at all Ticketron outlets. For further information, call the Box Office at 486-4226.

Arts this week

On Film

The Gods Must Be Crazy 7 & 9 p.m. @ Translux.

Blood Simple 7 & 9 p.m @ Translux, tonight through Wednesday.

Alien & Starman @ Translux, Thursday through Saturday.

Places In The Heart @ Von der Mehden 8 p.m. Friday.

Blood Beach, Wednesday, October 30 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Castleman 207

On Stage

Canadian Royal Winnipeg Ballet @ Jorgensen on Wednesday, Oct. 30th 8 p.m.

To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday @ Nutmeg.

University Ensembles. Chamber Players @ VDM 8:15 p.m. Tonight: On Thursday @ VDM, Wind Ensemble and Symphony, also 8:15 p.m.

Amorphous paintings at Hartford gallery

Carol Engleson will be having a one-woman oil-painting exhibit, from November 1 through the 20th at THE HARTFORD CAMPUS ART GALLERY/UConn. Our gallery is very pleased to introduce the public to this highly committed artist's abstract work that has had wide exposure in this country. She has also shown in Europe, Israel and Japan.

The imaginative and spirited work of Carol Engelson has been in such important exhibits as, "American Painting, the 80's," curated by Barbara Rose. This was an exhibit that toured throughout Western and Eastern Europe and also Japan. "Women Choose Women," at the New York Cultural Center, and "Ten Years/Ten Downtown," in Long Island City, N.Y., were also exhibits Ms. Engelson showed in. Her work has been shown at The Musee des Beaux-Arts in Paris, The Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston and Connecticut's prestigious Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield.

Carol Engelson's content of abstract images, which recall nature through their lush colors and veiled brush strokes, have been written up in *Arts Magazine, Art in America* and *Artforum* by Hal Foster, Roberta Smith and Martin Ries, respectively. Ms. Engelson's work was also reviewed by John Yau.

Ms. Engelson paints in a loose amorphous style where color may be interpreted as water, air or gauses on top of light. One of the most fascinating elements of her work is how she paints on adjoining canvas panels of three, five or six sections which become the formats for her compositions. Sometimes, to the viewer seeing her paintings in these formats visually suggests a state of expansion. Her work is highly creative.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception for artist Carol Engelson, Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:00 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

French comedy offers serious stuff

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

How does society cope when corruption becomes so bad that the authorities do not want to crack down, because crack-downs merely draw attention to their impotency? How do individual people cope, especially if those people are cops?

My New Partner (Les Ripoux) is a French comedy about these very questions, and the answers seem to be that you redefine your concepts of what is corruption.

Detective Rene Boisrond (Phillippe Noiret) is weary of trying to keep one step ahead of the sociological blights on Paris; he has grown weary, too, of trying to juggle arrest numbers for his bureaucratic superiors. Nearing his retirement, all he wants is to open a bar, play the horses, and wait until he gets too close to death for the realization of his dreams to be an issue.

In the meantime, Boisrond is on the take, but not in a big way. He argues, in fact, that his deals with the local riff raff enable him to keep the crime constrained to circles small enough that no one gets hurt. Noiret is likeable enough that his case becomes credible. We see his struggle, but, as he points out to his new partner, Francois Lesbuch (Thierry Lhermitte), society has made so many rules, about so many things, it is encumbered by itself. Everywhere a cop turns, a law is broken. "There's theory, and there's practice," Boisrond tells Lesbuch.

Lesbuch, fresh from the academy, is by his own admission a stickler for the rules, a stickler for rank. He takes no risks, he says. Much younger and much better looking than Boisrond, Lesbuch has all the theory. However, Boisrond must teach him the practice.

Part of the practice is that a little lead in the lining of a sports jacket gets the coat open faster so the gun can come out in time to save its owner's life. The lead is a street-wise measure, something you learn only from 20 years experience. It makes the same kind of sense as looking the other way on petty crimes—cynicism that prevents a cop from defeating himself before the crime does.

Unfortunately, the same cynicism convinces Boisrond that he will never own his bar, never hit it really big at the track, never hit his dream.

The closest he will come to a big win is to pretend to bet his partner's life savings on what he knows to be a sure loser, and then present his partner with the original cash—never laid down at the window—after Lesbuch believes himself broke.

"You just won $900," Boisrond tells Lesbuch; indeed, getting money back which you'd thought you had lost does have the illusion of beating the odds.

My New Partner is a comedy made of serious stuff. Although its subject matter is handled lightly, with mercurial performances by Noiret and Lhermitte, and although Lesbuch figures a scheme to realize Boisrond's dream for him, this film makes an uncomfortable statement about modern life: most of the time we struggle just to hang onto our integrity—and dreams may simply be an illusion of beating the odds.

If you are planning to.....
MOVE OUT OF YOUR ROOM
at the end of this semester
GO TO:
ROOM 112, WILBUR CROSS BUILDING
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 &
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
BRING YOUR ID
ALL RESIDENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED TO,
AND BILLED FOR, THE SAME ROOMS UNLESS THEY
SIGN UP FOR ROOM DRAW OR CANCEL
THEIR HOUSING
CONTRACTS BY OCTOBER 30, 1985, LATER
CANCELATION WILL RESULT IN LIABILITY
FOR AT LEAST $60.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
ASSIGNMENT OFFICE

Orange personals are coming

Reading the classics? Need a little help?

Try one of these:

A Reader's Guide to Shakespeare — $9.95
Shakespeare Made Easy (assorted titles) — $4.95
Barron's Book Notes (assorted titles) — $2.50
Cliff Notes and Monarch Notes (assorted titles and prices)
In the Reference Section of our General Books Department

MasterCard VISA
UConnCo-op

Looks like another Celtic-Laker rematch

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

Another year of roundball is upon us, and this year's season has the potential to be an interesting and exciting one. With Patrick Ewing performing in the Big Apple, Bill Walton moving East, and a guy named Manute Bol playing in our nation's capital, who know what may happen?

One thing that is predictable, however, is another coast-to-coast battle for the world championship. Yes, both the Lakers and Celtics are even stronger than last year—if you can believe that—and both are on a collision course to knock heads again next June in the championship series.

The Celtics will again be the beast of beasts in the East with this year's additions and the resigning of Dennis Johnson. The only question facing Boston's success is Larry Bird's health. If Bird's back plagues him throughout the season, the Celts could falter.

In that case the door to the top of the Atlantic Division will be thrown open for the 76ers. Don't be fooled by Philly's pathetic performance against the Celtics last May. This team is still loaded with talent. If big "Mo" Cheeks stays healthy, if Andrew Toney stays happy, and if the Doc still has his surgical touch, the Sixers may regain their seat atop the East.

Look for the Nets and Bullets to battle for third place. New Jersey managed to finish over .500 last year, despite several injuries. They have good depth and a great power forward in Buck Williams. It may take time to adjust to new coach Dave Wohl, but in time the Nets will be a force. Washington is not backing down, though. With Gus Williams directing traffic and a beefy, talented frontline, the Bullets should make the playoffs. Who knows, Manute may block just enough shots to give the other boys in the East a scare come spring.

Despite Ewing's presence the Knicks may have to settle for last place. They may make the playoffs, but with Bernard King most likely out for the season, the other Atlantic clubs will post better records.

First prize in the Central Division will boil down to a battle between the Bucks and the Pistons. The Bucks start the season as favorites after an excellent 1985 campaign. With their alternating-center scheme featuring Alton Lister, Paul Mokeski and Randy Breuer, along with superstars Terry Cummings and Mr. Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks should edge Detroit and again be competitive for the invitation to the championship series.

Detroit still will challenge. They have added former Bullet-bruiser Ricky Mahorn to the frontcourt, while the backcourt is solid, led by one of the business, Isaiah Thomas.

Is there any doubt after last year's playoff performance whether the Cavaliers have quit the role of league doormat and assumed the part of playoff contender? Led by rising star Roy Hinson, blessed with good young talent, and anchored by proven veteran World B. Free, the Cavs should finish third in the Central.

Who from the Central will slither into that final playoff spot, assuming they have a better record than the last place team in the Atlantic? With the addition of George Gervin, will the Air Jordan show in Chicago fly into the playoffs? Probably, but don't count Atlanta out. Sir Dominique brings excitement to the peach state, and if coach Mike Fratello can pull things together, the Hawks could sneak in. Maybe, though, just maybe, the Pacers are ready to contend. They have talented youth, have added Clint Richardson, and all-smiles from Oklahoma will be putting up his patented soft jumpers from the paint. Maybe, just maybe, the Hoosier state will see playoff action.

As for the West—well, let's put it this way, there's the Lakers and the rest. The ageless wonder, Kareem, is back for one, maybe two more years. The Magic Man turns trick after trick, year after year. Byron Scott has another year of experience under his belt. Kurt Rambis is still living his Superman fantasy. And James Worthy? Well, he's just James. The Champions have strengthened themselves in their one weak aspect—lack of a strong power forward. They've added Maurice Lucas and rookie A.C. Green. Their bench is endless. The loss of Bob McAdoo will hurt some, but it will be another year of streaking through the West and then digging in and getting physical with the contender from the East.

The Midwest division shapes up like this.

There's Denver, who played formidably last year in the playoffs. Led by leading scorer Alex English, they stand a good chance of repeating as Midwest champs.

There's Houston. Now that Ralph and Akeem have played together for a year, improvement will certainly be seen. The Rockets are ready to challenge Denver.

There's Dallas. you just feel someday a top-notch center is going to emerge and the Mavs will command the Midwest. The potential recruits are there, and if a center is found, look for Big D to surge to the top of the division.

In San Antonio, without the Iceman the Spurs could be in for a long season.

The Kings, who swept the cellar last year, may be assigned janitor duties again despite the move to the sun and fun of Sacramento.

Behind the Lakers in the Pacific, there's Portland. Jack Ramsey always manages to keep his troops competitive. Phoenix, after a near upset of the Lakers two years ago, wer plagued by injuries last season and will hope to stay healthy enough to remain competitive.

Seattle should improve with the acquisition of top pick Xavier McDaniel, and the ever-steady Jack Sikma assuming the pivot position. The Clippers are ready for a run at the playoffs, if Benoit Benjamin can make an immediate impact, and first year coach Don Chaney can pass on his former defensive prowess to his players.

Then there's Golden State. Before everyone starts weeping for their ill-fortune in the dreaded lottery, keep in mind that Joe Barry Carroll's back. They've acquired Greg Ballard to play alongside him, and assuming they sign Chris Mullin, the Bay Area Boys may land a spot in the playoffs.

If all goes as planned (it rarely does), fans will be treated to a third consecutive heavyweight bout between the Lakers and Celtics. If Walton stays healthy and Bird's back gets better, it could be a Beantown resurgence. Or June may feature another purple-and-gold tidal wave. Whatever the case, let's take Magic's advice: "Sit back, relax, and watch the two best teams go at each other."

HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY • THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

SKORA'S BARBER STYLING SHOP
REAR OF SHOPPERS PLAZA
Rt. 195
(TUES. - SAT. 8:30 - 5:00)
429-3829
• PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN WITH THE LATEST TECHNIQUES.
• WE ALSO CARRY RAFFLER PRODUCTS FOR HAIR & SKIN CARE
• APPOINTMENTS OR WALK-INS WELCOME
• GREAT HAIRSTYLISTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MUSICIANS WANTED
Do you want:
business discounts?
reasonable instrument insurance
referral system?
work?
Then join the
American Federation of Musicians
no. 403
We're the professionals
During October and November
you can join for reduced
membership rates. Call 423-8891
for details.

Send some after midterm flowers
Campus Florist

Homecoming & Halloween Flowers
Halloween Balloon Bouquets
RED ROSES $12.50 doz
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza)
487-1193

RESUME AND INTERVIEWING SEMINAR
OBJECTIVE – TO LEARN HOW TO WRITE THE 'PERFECT' RESUME AND ACT PERFECTLY IN AN INTERVIEW.
EDUCATION – SEMINAR BY RAY PALMER FROM DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES, SPONSORED BY THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION.
PAST EXPERIENCES
*FULLY KNOWS WHAT EMPLOYERS ARE LOOKING FOR
*WILLING TO HELP OTHERS UNTIL PERFECTION
*SIMULATES INTERVIEWING SESSIONS
Oct. 30-Wed. 7:00
Student Union South 358
USG Funded
Bring your resume!

This SPACE available
call 429-9384

TRAVEL
College Weekend
MONTREAL
TOWN TOURS GUARANTEES TO HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES
DELUXE PACKAGE $79
ALL INCLUSIVE, NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Round Trip Transportation via Luxury Motor Coach. 3 days, 2 nights, Hotel directly downtown at Ramada Inn or Hotel Sherbourg and other First Class Hotels. All Taxes and Tips. Welcome Party at the Olde Munich. Campus Departures Available. Indoor Pool Facilities.
$69 Rate is Available.
DEPARTURE DATE:
Holiday Weekend
Nov 1 Return Nov 3
Also Available: Jet Tour only $109 all inclusive. includes: 3 days, 2 nights Hotel and Round Trip Jet. All Taxes and Tips
NIGHT CLUBS OPEN TIL 3AM
Drinking Age 18
CANADA
Town Tours and Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02148
(617) 321-3983

Marketplace

For Sale

Datsun 510 1971 Good Body and running engine Needs some minor brake and clutch work. Cheap $150.00 Call Dan 429-2117. FS10/29

FOR SALE - 1972 CAMARO 350, AUTO PS, PB, AM/FM CASSETTE, HI-MILEAGE. NEEDS ALTERNATOR. ASKING $600.00 CALL 429-1574 AFTER 6 PM. FS10/29

Ten Speed Bicycle, Foreign make, rarely used, excellent condition. All extras included. Must sell $150.00 Call after six 429-1574. FS10/31

Fender Stratocaster, 1970, Cream body, black pickguard, blonde neck. $475. Call Brett, 487-0557. FS10/31

CONCERT TICKETS
PAUL YOUNG
Homecoming Weekend
November 2
Great Seats
Call 232-8207

FOR SALE: Volvo 145S. New exhaust. For parts or whole; needs major engine work. Drive-train transmission, body O.K. $150.00 Call 429-4350. FS10/30

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441

CONCERT TICKETS
JOHN COUGAR MELLANCAMP
Hartford or Worchester
Nov. 25 & Nov. 26
Call Chris 487-5560

1979 Plymouth Volare Sports Coupe. 3 spd. w/overdrive, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. New tires and brakes. 51,000 original miles. $1925 firm. Call 487-9389. FS11/8

Ashford Rte 74 8 rm RANCH 6 Acres 3 BRs. 1 1/2 Baths Large Rms. F.P. Asking $110,000. Keith Real Estate 646-4126. FS11/2

1974 Cutlass Good Condition. New Tires and Good Engine. MUST SELL. $500 or Best Offer. 486-4709. Ask for Bob. FS11/4

For Sale: 1977 Chevy Van, Black w/ customized interior. Low Mileage $1800. Call Jay, 646-4213 (Manchester, CT) After 6:00 pm. FS11/4

FOR SALE IBM Executive Electric Typewriter. Older office model, has carbon ribbon and proportional spacing. $100 or best offer. 456-1920, eves & weekends. FS10/31

For Rent

Room for rent. Private home 1 1/2 mi. from campus, connecting bath. No smoking. Male grad student preferred. $200/Mo. Evenings 429-7882; Day 486-3417. FR10/30

Furnished room in private home. Family setting, utilities included, phone hook-up, light cooking. $160.00 month. Coventry 742-8311. FR10/30

Pretty pink paneled 1 bdrm apt available now. Walk to Campus 330/mo. 487-1191 mornings 429-2514 Ext 2401 Eves Ask for Gary. FS11/4

Room for rent 4 miles to campus. Nonsmoker, male grad student preferred. $180 plus 1/4 utilities. Kitchen priviledges Call 429-8158 evenings. FR10/31

Roommates/ Housemates

Housemate wanted to share w/ female; large home ten miles from campus, share rides, $190 plus 1/2 utilities. CallDebra Holtomt campus X-2210 429-1414 most eves. RH10/29

Apartment to share: 1 mile from campus. Grad student preferred. Call 487-1558 and leave message. RH10/30

Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W10/31

HIGH EARNINGS
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS
National Travel and Marketing Co. seeks Highly Motivated individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your Campus. No experience needed. Will Train.
Call: (718) 855-7120 or
Write: Campus Vacation Associations
26 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11242
W10/29

CONTACT: SANDY, THE TYPIST WHO COOPERATES - AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE - FOR NEAT COPY AT SLIDING RATES. PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC FOR THESIS/DISSERTATION PEOPLE. ALSO PAPERS, RESUMES, LETTERS. PLEASE CALL MY ANSWERING SERVICE AND LEAVE MESSAGE - NO HOME PHONE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. THANX, SANDY. W10/29

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Ambitious, responsible people needed for morning newspaper delivery to apartments in Storrs area. (Northwood Apts. Rockridge and Clubhouse) Contact Tom Belanger, Mansfield Branch, Rt. 44, Mansfield Professional Park, Storrs, CT 06268 429-9330. HW10/29

Hartford Courant is looking for an ambitious, responsible person to service vending machines at the University of Connecticut, Monday through Friday only. Ideal for someone who works in the area. Contact Tom Belanger, Mansfield Branch, Rt. 44, Mansfield Professional Park, Storrs, CT 06268 429-9330. HW10/29

Uniroyal, Pitney Bowes, Perkin Elmer, Locnie, and Peter Paul Cadbury want upper division Chemistry, Biology and Chemical Engineering majors for spring semester Cooperative Education positions. Contact Garry Keel, 3rd Floor, Wilbur Cross Building 486-2795. HW10/30

Needed: One dishwasher for afternoons (12:30-2:00) and One waiter for evenigs in exchange for 15 delicious meals per week. For more info. call Eileen at 487-5222. HW10/31

Monday-Friday days. Flexible hours 20-40 hrs. Subway Storrs No. Eagleville Rd. Apply in person. HW10/31

We are a growing dairy farm in the Windham area and we need able bodied people especially for the 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. milking shift. Must be absolutely reliable and willing to learn. Also must have transportation. If you are 18 years of age, enjoy farming and aren't afraid of hard work, you might like it here. Insurance plan, workman's compensation provided. 423-4412, 423-8347. HW11/5

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW10/29

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 505. HW10/29

1986-1987 Resident Assistant positions - To obtain an application, students must attend **one** of **two** scheduled meetings - Wednesday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36 **or** Thursday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Arfo-American Cultural Center, Student Union South. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 13th. HW11/1

Personals

Erskine
Get ready for the baby warming party. We'll bring the strained beets.
The gang

Hey Dad,
It's in the oven. When will it be done? We have stock in Gerber.
The Gang

To the cute blond with the black "muscle" t-shirt slam-dancing and drinking McGillicuddy's at the Reducers Saturday night: The briefcase isn't overflowing yet but the butter dish is melting in my microwave. Can't wait to watch the kumquats ripen again. Harmonica juice and nana-less-jim-dandoos will always bring a smile to my face! Thanks for another great weekend - Mousy-blonde slam-dancer

To One Scorpio from another, Happy Birthday Peter (Oct 29th) K.A. on Your Biochem. I'm looking forward to Halloween also. Long Legs

To the gorgeous brunette girl with the fair complexion who was wearing shoes that I saw on campus sometime yesterday. What is your name and engagement ring size. Reply in a personal

How does this thing work anyway? Well you see baby, I don't come with directions - I'm a different kind of toy. All you have to do is wind me up and know the right buttons to push - and believe me honey - you do! Smile and have a good week!
MJ

Yes, you do look damn cute in that hat. By the way, it's good to have you home. But I don't know about the cat. Love, MR

Michael -
Onr Mudy Irstn Yo rnjoy yhr pirsdntrd snf dottoed oglig - IVAN ILYCH. Thanks again for the other night, s--- m---, you were wonderfull It's good to know that your services are for hire - I'll keep that in mind. Love, Laura

Dear Dawnald, We love you very much! Hope you have a wonderful Birthday! Hugs & kisses, Theb & Hones

DAWN - Here's hoping my neighbor across the hall, has the happiest birthday of them all! Love, Misti

Ric the English maniac, How's it going? Let's get metaphysical again sometime soon again, O.K. - The girlfriend you were supposed to be attacked by in the car

To Debbie from your little Eddie Mich (no. 47). I'm so sorry I acted like a jerk to you. I've been such a fool. Only now I truly realize how much I care for you and need you. I was so stupid to throw you out Sunday morning. I deserved an entire gallon of water dumped on my head. I should have taken you in my arms and shown you what a man I really am. You are my love. I want to be your only man. I forgive you for your little flings with Bob and WaynO. I know they meant nothing to you. Mere words can't describe the burning flames inside my heart that only you can extinguish. I am going to dedicate my football game this Saturday to you my love. I will destroy UMass as a token of my love to you. I love you. I want you. I need you. Maybe we can go to my house in Rahway after the game. Please reply my love. I have the dollar if you've to the time, and boy am I hungry!!

Happy Birthday to my Very Own MAD WOMAN One Day Late. Hope you had a fun weekend and I promise next year this personal won't be late. Thanks for being the person you are. Love the Luckiest Bozo Kadozo in the World

Howard, Happy 20th! And here's to the last fall (hopefully) as single people! I love you. Linda XOXOX

Sean F. Best of luck this week with the royalty vote. With all our support, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

HEY SIG EP. Let's all get psyched to have a great time this week. Let's pull together and win it again. From the Heart, Ron

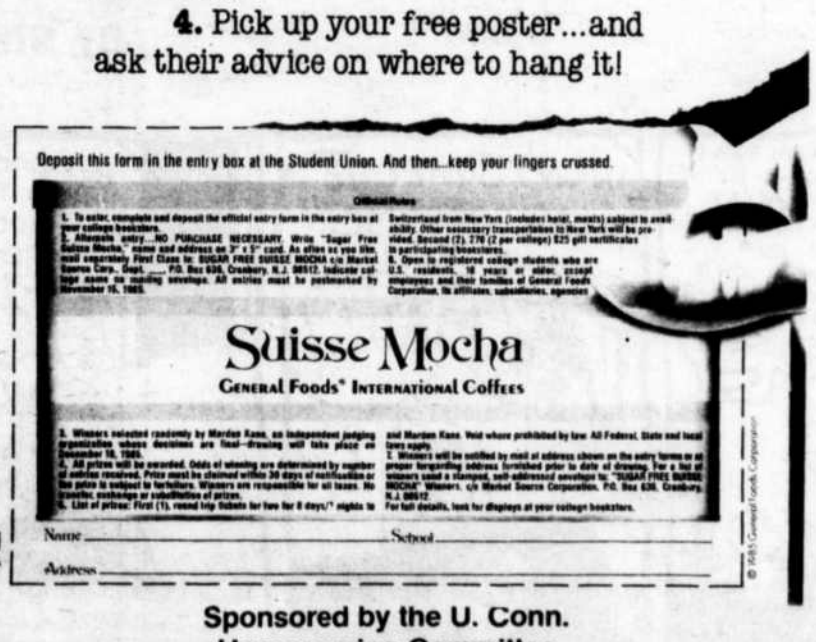
4 ways to pick up a date while entering the General Foods® International Coffees Sweepstakes.

1. Go to the Student Union Lobby this week.

2. Sample Sugar Free Suisse Mocha...and spill a drop on your prospective date's sneakers.

3. Borrow their lucky pen to fill out the "Week In Switzerland" entry form below.

4. Pick up your free poster...and ask their advice on where to hang it!



Sponsored by the U. Conn. Homecoming Committee

School of Family Studies
CONSIDERING A MAJOR?
Build exciting Careers
DISCOVER

DESIGN and RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
TEXTILE & APPAREL SYSTEMS
Fashion Merchanding/retailing
Textile Testing/Technology
Apparel Design/Technolog

FAMILY ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT
Family Financial Services:
Financial Planning
Financial Counseling
Consumer Sciences:
Consumer Affairs
Consumer and Public Policy
Comsumer Information Services
Appliance Marketing

HOME ECONOMICS
4-H Club work
Extension Work
Teaching
Public Utilities

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and FAMILY RELATIONS
SOCIAL SERVICES
Youth Services
Gerontology
Counseling

INDUSTRY
Personnel
Public Relations
Public Policy

EDUCATION
Early childhood
Parent Educatior.
Child Care
Planned Parenthood

PROFESSIONAL SETTING
Agency Development
Planning & Administration
Human Resources Development
Family Law

INFORMATION MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30,
4pm Room 102, DRM Center (Across from Budds)

DEAR TEMPTRESS: THE MAN SAID, "THE WOMAN THAT YOU GAVE ME TEMPTED ME WITH FRUIT FROM THE TREE.." 'Reckon Ye His Number, for it is a Human Number..' Rather a Demonic Duo, Hmm?

BRENA-CONGRATULATIONS T e "committee" made a decision they'll never regret. There is no one on this campus more special or more deserving of the prestigious honor of UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR. Not only are you the most BRILLIANT roommate on campus but the DEARFST FRIEND as well. Love, Ilene P.S. molecule mutt is proud too!!

Patrice and Paul, Where are you? Please call me Halloween Party Friday Be there! Ruth

Frank (Hilltop 9th) Hope you haven't forgotten the deal! I'll go to Hilltop's dance if you come to McMahon's dance on Thurs. night. I never did get the last dance Wednesday at thumper's - I hope to this time. Kim (McMahon)

DEAR JIM AND MIKE
**NY JETS W6 L2
**MIAMI W5 L3
New England W5 L3
Indianapolis W3 L5
Buffalo W1 L7
JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

To the guy with blue sweat pants who mooned the busdriver at Hilltop Fri. OK! so far .. What about the rest? Fully Mooned Female

Dynamic Duo,

I can assure you he has better things to do at 1:00 am than sit and listen by the radiator. Next time you "entertain" remember some of us would like to watch David Letterman WITHOUT your noises. MISS

Attention Lord Figs and their friend - Had a great time snorking Sat. night at Thumpers. Hope to see you again soon. Laurie, Michelle, Rachael (Future Figs) P.S. Was it really that tight of a squeeze?

This very special personal is from KAREN MARY BIRTHDAY GREETER to wish her EXTRA SPECIAL roomie, buddy, pal, and FRIEND the BEST birthday she's ever had. TRACEY, Hope 21 is filled with many happy memories and fun times. Love ya lots, Karen

Julia - Sorry about Sunday. I'm not usually so irresponsible. Another time? - Your hometown buddy downstairs

LAURA - (NNC Staff)
Roses are red
Violets are BOO
Your Secret Pumpkin
Is Watching you!

Kelly,
THe phone call Sunday was very much liked. I hope one day I can BRIGHTEN your evening! From the guy who forgot to ask for you phone no.

Dawn (H.B.) Happy 19th Birthday to you!
The memories we share are but few.
The Crier, Madonna, the bus driver is drunk
The first time you ever blew chunks,
"Hamzy, Hamzy, Hamzy" the jerk from NY
Ross or Russ the 38 year old suave guy! Making noises before going to sleep at night
That DRAMATIC crying when you get in fights,
"She works hard for the money" atop of chairs
Quarters off the nose and Busch beers
Coming home EVERY night at 4 in the morning
Filling us in on all the sleezy porn
Mumbling to yourself about - who knows what?
All those classes that you sor of cut
Great times indeed, and more coming our way
We love you lots, and have a special day! Love, your pals, Carrier, Eileen, Tracy, Diane, Lyn, Cathy, Heidi, Lee, etc. etc

Silly Boy' ravish me quick, or I shall jump out the window. "Things explode every day" From a victim of spontaneous human combustion, with febrile sincerity.

JB,
"Stop driving me away, I just wanna stay, but there's something I've just got to say, just try to understand, I've given all I can, 'cause you've got the best of me.." -AZ

TOLLAND DORM ASSASSINS "ARE YOU STILL PLAYING THE GAME???" "HOW ABOUT A NICE GAME OF CHESS" - It's more EXCITING!! -KILL- Yours Truely The Spider

Queerbee,
What a great weekend. It was so much fun! I hope the dog DIDN'T SCORE! uh-uh-uh Love you H.R. Puff-n-Stuff

TO THE SUNDAY CREW AT RYAN REFECTORY. Thank you for stealing one of my newspapers after I told you I had no extras. 6th floor thanks you also (they didn't get their paper) All my love, The Courant Courier

To the dark haired guy in the SU Snackbar. Sunday night. We liked your smile. Did we cheer you up, too? Please reply. The two blondes, one tall and one short, who left during the DIRE STRAITS song

Dear Dana - Thanks for a GREAT YEAR I love you honey - Roy

What up! Richie Cunningham of Hale 3rd. Your such a cutie. We'll get together for stromboli and blow off Rick. Love those pearly whites. Nerd

Stephanie (Tolland 1st): How's it going, baby!! What's happen' baby!! Word for the day "Booooo". Guess whoooo? Your Secret Pumpkin

To Debbie, My newest little sister. You're the greatest kiddo. Look forward to all the fantastic times ahead with Delta Zeta! Love Ya! Amy

History 100 MWF at 11:00 am: I wear pink ribbons, but am unsure if you refer to mine. Where do I usually sit. Intrigued

Whitney - A "Cup of Sun" is wonderful welcome. Same time, same place, but what day? -Jill- (aspiring sorceress)

TO THE GIRL I SAW IN HUSKIES THURSDAY NIGHT. EVEN THOUGH YOU WERE PHYSICALLY WITH SOMEONE ELSE YOUR HEART WAS WITH ME. WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU THERE ON TUESDAY. SINCERELY, THE GUY AT THE BAR

To Donna, my little Delta Zeta sister: let the good times roll and look forward to fun-filled days! Love, Diane

Andy in Hale: you sexy hunk, I want to seduce you when your roommate is nowhere in sight. Your such a man. A real woman

To My Babe Back in high school: my life has been so different since I graduated. Sometimes I feel so alone without you here. But then I remember that you are about the only thing that hasn't changed. So I hope you're still "Walking on Sunshine" 'cause I'm still "Crazy for You"! Love Fireman Mike

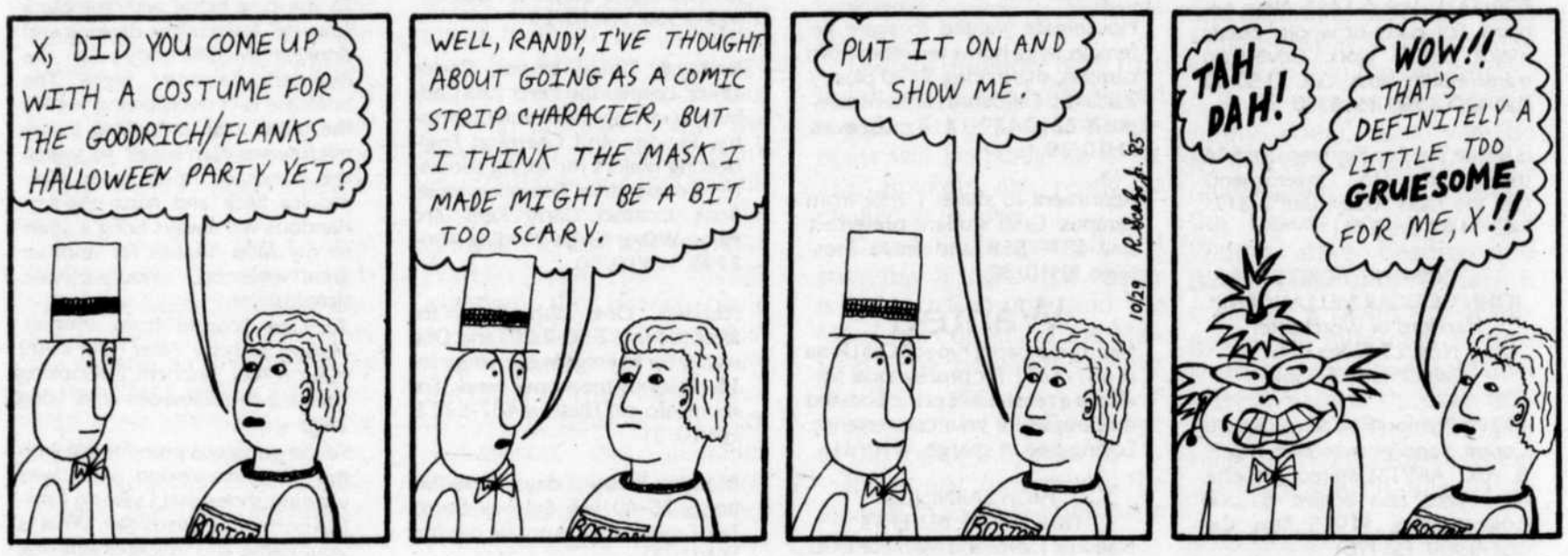
TO THE TWO GUYS IN THE JEEP ON THURSDAY 12:30 IN FRONT OF THE FIELD HOUSE. WE THINK YOU ARE GORGEOUS AND WE LOVE YOUR SMILES! FROM THE TWO GIRLS YOU ALMOST RAN OVER

Wayne, Congratulations on being accepted into the School of Business. We knew you could do it. Your Buddies of Stowe Beach

TRACE, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a good one! Love Becky. smile face.

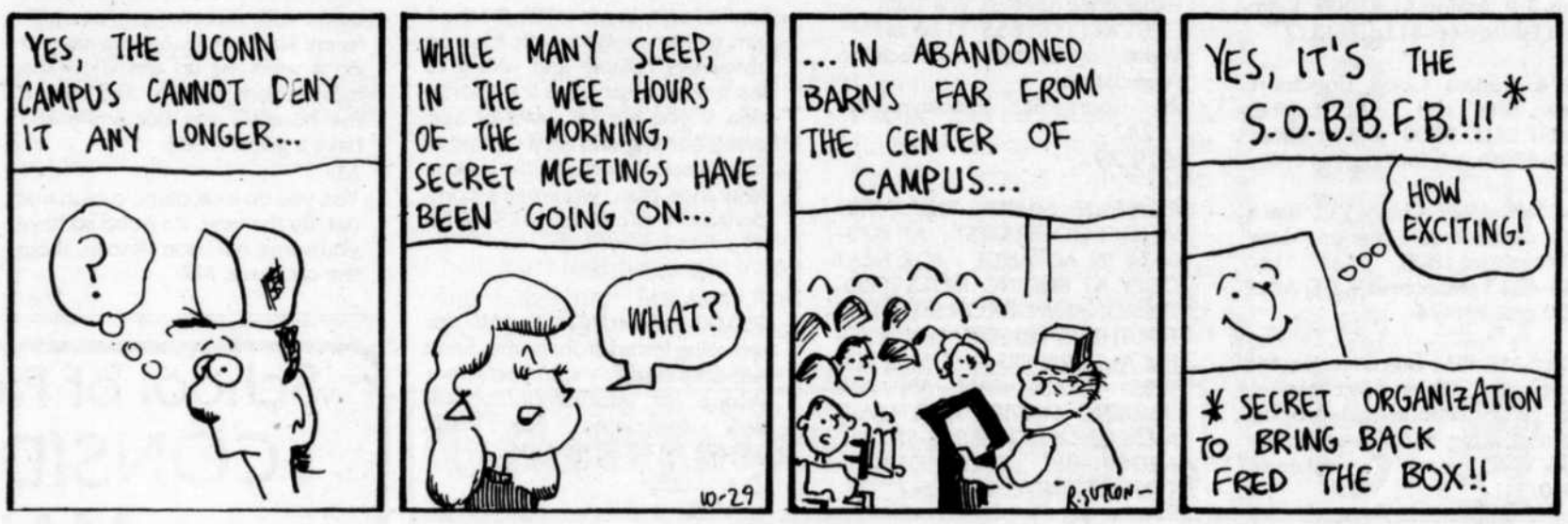
MR. X

By R. Scalzo


X, DID YOU COME UP WITH A COSTUME FOR THE GOODRICH/FLANKS HALLOWEEN PARTY YET?
WELL, RANDY, I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT GOING AS A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER, BUT I THINK THE MASK I MADE MIGHT BE A BIT TOO SCARY.
PUT IT ON AND SHOW ME.
10/29 R.Scalzo '85
TAH DAH!
WOW!! THAT'S DEFINITELY A LITTLE TOO GRUESOME FOR ME, X!!

GUT

By Rick Sutton


YES, THE UCONN CAMPUS CANNOT DENY IT ANY LONGER...
?
WHILE MANY SLEEP, IN THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING, SECRET MEETINGS HAVE BEEN GOING ON...
WHAT?
10-29
... IN ABANDONED BARNS FAR FROM THE CENTER OF CAMPUS...
R.SUTTON
YES, IT'S THE S.O.B.B.F.B.!!! *
HOW EXCITING!
* SECRET ORGANIZATION TO BRING BACK FRED THE BOX!!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

DID YOU EVER GET THE PERFESSER HIS NAMEPLATE?
YEAH, BUT HE'S STILL MAD AT ME.
IT DOESN'T HAVE HIS NAME ON IT...
JUST HIS TITLE.
EDITOR
EDITEE
10/29
MACNELLY
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

PLEASE! PLEASE SOMEONE HELP ME!! MY BEST FRIEND HAS BEEN CAPTURED AND BRAINWASHED BY A VERY LARGE UGLY WOMAN!!!
I'VE BEEN BARRACADED OUT OF MY ROOM BY A BAND OF TERRORIST COCKROACHES WHO'VE KIDNAPPED OUR HOUSEPLANTS AND THREATENED TO RIP OUT MY SPLEEN!
?
WON'T SOMEONE PLEASE HELP ME?!! I THINK I'M GOING MAD!!!
HEY BOBO, WHY SO TENSE? TOO MUCH CAFFIENE?

JNF:
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABE! Here's to 2 great years (or is that 3 great years? oh well..) Thanks for being responsible for so much of my happiness. I Love you. JLJ

To the blonde in McDonald's Thursday afternoon 4:00. You have the most beautiful blue eyes I have ever seen. How about a drink at Husky's so I can gaze into them. The guy in the grey and white flannel shirt

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

Record Setters
DJ Service
Dances - Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M11/18

FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M10/31

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

Typing/Word Processing Service 20 years experience. Call Gail Shefelbine, Tolland 875-0047. M10/31

Master Blaster Entertainment we have and can contract DJs & Bands for your Events call us & compare. Barry 487-0219 or 348-0276. M10/30

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M11/1

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES, TDK SA-90s for $2.50. Cheapest on campus. All tapes BRAND NEW. (all or visit after 3:00; 487-9282, Crawford B-306. (Non-commercial offer.) M10/30

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
Orange personals will be on sale Monday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the library lobby from 6-8 PM. Or come to the Daily Campus 9-4 PM. Deadline is Wednesday 1 PM. M10/29

T-SHIRTS-SWEATS
Screen printed with your DORM or FRAT Design and slogan. Lowest prices around. Call Conn. Advertising Services West Suffield, CT668-1158. M11/11

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

ARTS IN ENGLAND, January 1 - January 17. Time running out - Sign up now! Basic costs $1045. And 3 credits, English 292, Spring semester. Information: Professor Cummings, 336 Arjona; 486-2866, evenings 429-1095. E10/31

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
Orange personals will be on sale Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the library lobby from 6-8 p.m. Or Come to the Daily Campus 9-4 p.m. Deadline is Wednesday 1 p.m. E10/29

Drinking age 18? IN Stowe VT, where UConn Ski Club, USG and Ted's are doing some serious skiing Jan. 12-17. Condo 5nt.-5day lift, free hot tubs to the first 50 people!!! And mega parties. Call 486-3705 or 487-5301. For more info, stop by the Ski Sale Nov. 3, 4, 5 in Commons. E11/1

*Ski*Ski*Ski* Need some new boards? The UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's are sponsoring a ski sale Nov. 3, 4, 5. Nw equipment & clothing from vendors not to mention ski swapping. Great deals, intense sales. Hrs. 2-5, 6-9 Sunday. 9-9 Mon. & Tues. in Commons. Call Pat 429-6843. E11/1

How deep?...
Is the powder in Aspen Colorado? Find out Jan. 8-15 with the UConn Ski Club, Ted's & USG. Hotel, condo packages, 7nt.- 6day lift, roundtrip airfare & more! $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by Nov. 15). More info at 487-8669, 742-7719 or 987-7509 or stop by ski sale in Commons Nov. 3, 4, 5. E11/1

RESUME AND INTERVIEWING SEMINAR Oct. 30, Wed., 7:00 S.U. South Room 358. Bring your resume! Sponsored by the Marketing Assoc. E10/29

NO WAY! SEAN F. for Homecoming KING! You've got our vote! S.D.F. fans P.S. If you win, will you wear your redtie?! E10/29

Choose the RIGHT CHOICE - the Marching Bands Choice for QUEEN - CORLISS EMMONS. Final Voting Oct. 29-31. E10/29

SUBOG Public Relations Meeting Tues. Oct. 29 in room 375 SU South 7:00. Everyone interested in Public Relations is welcome. E10/29

What if you've lived before? What if you could see beyond death? Interested? There is a discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 30 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E10/30

Start your Homecoming weekend off with a BAGEL BREAKFAST! WHEELER B South. Saturday, Nov. 2nd 8-12. Featuring the McWheeler Sandwich. E11/1

Do you hate Paul Young? Tired of doing the same old stuff? Then do something else! Come see "Daddy goes a-hunting", THE horror flick to shock and amaze your friends. That's right, "Daddy goes a-hunting" Friday No. 1 at 7:00 and 9:00 in LS 154 ONly $2.00, so be there. E11/1

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Spring, 1986 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning November 1. E11/1

HALLOWEEN ORANGE CARNATION SALE. ONLY $1.25! We will deliver carnation and personalized message on Halloween day. Orders will be taken on Oct. 29th and 30th from 10:00 to 5:00 pm in the S.U. Lobby. E10/30

Lost and Found

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. IN PEACH AND TAN CASE IN MSB OR CHEM BUILDING CALL SUE AT 487-1500 ext. 21. LF10/29

LOST Maroon Cordouroy jacket lost in Arjona Rm. 405. If found, please call Terry A. Rm 206. Ask for Scott. 487-5381. LF10/29

Artley FLUTE lost: brown and tan case, blue bandanna handle. If found, please call Andrea Matthews: 429-36211. Lost Friday, Oct. 18 near Math building or Life Science building. LF11/4

LOST: SET OF FOUR KEYS AND RED WALLET LOST IN HRM AT 9:30 AM THURSDAY 24th. I NEED THE KEYS BY FRIDAY NIGHT. GENEROUS REWARD. CALL 486-9026. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF10/31

Lost: gold rope-chain bracelet between Monteith Rm. 322 and Troy Dorm on 10/24. If found, please, please call Pam at 487-6868. It has a lot of very special meaning to me. $Reward$ LF10/30

Lost: a gold chain with a small pearl with diamond pendant. Tremendous sentimental value and reward offered. Call 487-9119 and ask for Mary. LF10/30

Lost keys. If found, call Mike 487-4915. LF10/30

Lost: Boston University Spiral notebook containing notes for Math 11. Need for test next week. If found, call John at 974-3015 evenings. 6-pack reward. LF9/31

Lost one blue and clear beaded earring at dance at McMahon last Thursday night. Please call Sue at 487-8548. LF10/31

Lost: Thick gold bracelet with dangling "Lisa" name-plate attached. If found **please** call Elizabeth at 487-5377. Reward. LF10/29

LOST: Red Purse with Stripes. I Need my Car Keys. Call Nights 487-8176 Ask for Claudia. LF10/31

LOST: Blue academic planner, between Hilltop and K Lot. If found, please turn in to any Hale Hall R.A. LF10/30

FOUND - Red Sweatshirt on Sat. 10/26 at Ted's. Call 487-6016. LF10/30

Lost: OP White and blue, Striped canvas wallet. If found, please contact Laura Hart New Haven Hall 487-4788. Reward possible. LF10/31

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

WRIGHT B IS HAVING A PUMPKIN SALE. STUDENT UNION LOBBY OCT. 28 AND OCT 29 FROM 1 PM TO 4 PM. PUMPKINS $1.00. WITH CANDY $1.50. DELIVERED OCT. 30 AND OCT. 31. A10/29

Get experience. Earn 15 credits living and working in Hartford with Urban Semester program. Terrific opportunity. Call 486-3631 or visit Monteith 406. A10/30

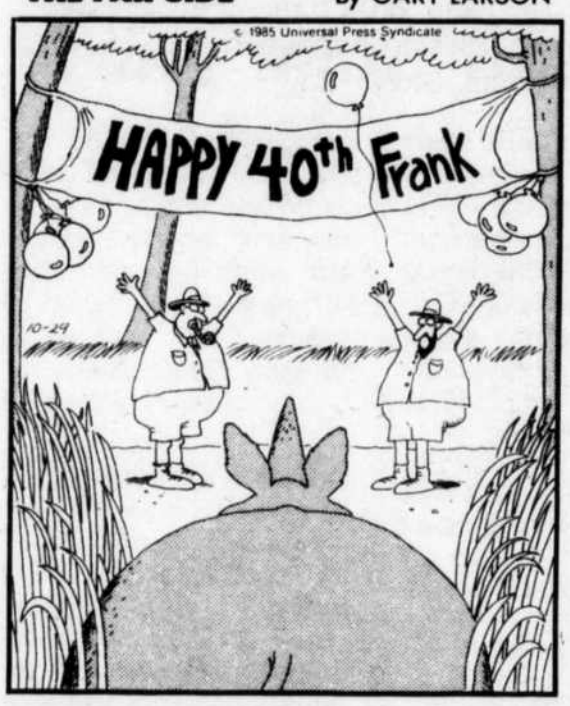
Homer Babbidge Library Open House, Wed., Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours. Entertainment. Refreshments. For Sale: Duplicate & superseded books, UNICEF cards & calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!! For information call 486-4636. A11/1

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
ORANGE PERSONALS ARE HERE!
Orange personals will be on sale Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the library lobby from 6-8 PM. Or come to the Daily Campus 9-4 PM. Deadline is Wednesday 1 PM. A10/29

SKI SKI SKI - POWDER
with UConn Ski club, Ted's and USG in Aspen Col winter break. Jan 8-15 includes 7 nts. Hotel or condo package 6 day lift, Airfare & more. $599 We'll knock $50 off if deposit down by Nov. 15. Call 486-3705 or 429-2872 for details or stop by the ski sale Nove 3, 4, 5 in Commons. A11/1

New Ski's UConn ski club, USG, & Ted's invite you to the best ski sale in the area. New equipment & clothing from vendors all over New England. You can swap your old boards too call Pat for info at 429-6843. Sale runs NO 3, 4, 5 Sun 6-9 Mon & Tues 9-9 in Commons. A11/1

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, everything froze. Only the buzzing of the tsetse flies could be heard. The crackling grass wasn't Cummings returning to camp after all, but an animal who didn't like to be surprised.

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WELL.. JUST WHAT IS MISTER SMARTY-PANTS SCIENTIST DOING NOW?
MARKING THE PRECISE SPOT WHERE HALLEY'S COMET WILL HIT.
OH MAKE ME LAUGH! THIS COUNTRY WOULD DO WELL TO STOP SWALLOWING EVERYTHING YOU SECULARIST SNAKE-OIL SALESMEN DISH OUT!
FURTHERMORE, I——
FURTHERMORE, I...
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
10-29

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF, JACK? YEAH, YOU! YOU BRAIN-DEAD OR SOMETHIN', CHILD?
YOU GOT THAT RIGHT.
OH, YEAH? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NOTHING. IT'S JUST NICE TO SEE SOMEONE GET REALLY OUT OF HAND HERE. YOUR ACT IS TOTALLY RADICAL, MAN.
OH.. THANKS.
WELL, IF YOU GONNA SIT HERE, YOU GOTTA CONTRIBUTE.
YO! WEENIES! BACK OFF!
10-29
GBTrudeau

For Kansas City, perseverance pays off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— The seventh game of the 1985 World Series was a bizarre ending to a baseball tournament that may well have left unanswered most of the questions it posed.

How, for example, could the Kansas City Royals, with a team ERA of 3.40 during the season, hold the St. Louis Cardinals to 1.86 runs per game after they had averaged 4.617.

How did the Royals, a team that had acknowledged its own problem scoring, wind up with 28 runs while getting only one RBI from their No. 3 hitter, George Brett, and playing without designated hitter Hal McRae?

What happened to the bats of the Cardinals, who hit a National League-leading .264 during the season, but set a record for seven games by batting only .186 in the World Series?

Even without Vince Coleman, where was all the rest of that St. Louis speed? How could a team that stole 314 bases in 162 games of the season suddenly manage only two stolen bases in the World Series? And finally, are the Royals, who staged baseball's most stunning post-season comeback, really the best team in baseball?

Despite rallying from 0-2 and 1-3 deficits in both the American League playoffs and the World Series, the record of the Royals would suggest they were not baseball's best team.

They finished the season with a one-game advantage over the California Angels in the AL West. But their record of 91-71 was only the sixth best in baseball behind the Cards 101-61, Toronto Blue Jays 99-62, New York Mets 98-84, New York Yankees 97-64 and Los Angeles Dodgers 96-67.

"I'm not convinced they were a better team," Cardinals pitcher John Tudor said. "For this seven games they were. They played better and they deserved it."

That the Royals deserved to win the World Series is unquestionable. They outplayed St. Louis in every aspect of the game. The final 11-0 victory Sunday night represented, in one way, everything the Royals did right in the Series, and everything the Cardinals did wrong.

Perhaps, then, it is the questions that start with the word "how" that are the most difficult to answer.

The Royals pitching probably was not quite as good as it looked in the World Series, but, on the other hand, it was better than most realized. And that may have been due to a little undersell by Manager Dick Howser.

Bret Saberhagen, 2-0 in the Series including a five-hit shutout in Game 7, could be one of the best in the game. Before postseason began, they were touting the 21-year-old right-hander in Kansas City as the American League's version of Dwight Gooden. In two complete games he gave up just one run for an ERA of 0.50 and was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Left-hander Charlie Leibrandt also made a believer of many with his two outstanding World Series performances, although one ended in disaster when he gave up four ninth-inning runs to lose 4-2. Subtract that one bad inning, and he gave up just one run in the 15 1-3 innings that were left. Left-hander Danny Jackson also started twice with a 1-1 record and 1.60 ERA.

"They're got a good staff, but not that good," Herzog said. "If they did, they'd have won 130 games. ...We didn't play well. We didn't hit."

"I've always ben alittle hesitant when I've been asked about our pitching staff," Howser said. "But I can say now that I think we have the best staff in baseball.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In concert
Major James M. Bankhead, Conductor

Friday, November 15, 1985, 8:00 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium, Hillside Avenue
University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

FREE Admission with Tickets.

For **FREE** tickets: Return coupon along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or pick up at Air Force ROTC, Detachment 115, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. Requests will be filled as received while supply lasts. No reserved seats.

Please send me (1) (2) (3) (4) free tickets (limit 4) to the November 15 U.S. Air Force Symphony concert at the University of Connecticut. (Mail to: Air Force ROTC, University of Connecticut, Box U81, Storrs, CT 06268, with self-addressed stamped envelope).

Name _____

Street _____

City/State _____

Zip Code _____

This message made possible by United Technologies Corporation

...Husky adventures continued

From back page

They knew coach Joe Morrone had a penchant for snapping clipboards over his knee and came ready.

A few brought their own boards and, in the spirit of Mitch Miller, had a "break along." They dubbed Morrone "chairman of the board" and had the musical cheer "Who ya gonna call?—board busters!"

Simple research always impresses me more than complexity, so I give the slight edge to the Penn State fans over the Guru.

And speaking of Penn State; I'd like to know who named the town the university is in. Can someone stand up and proudly say "I come from State College"?

But the state (oops, commonwealth) of Pennsylvania has a long-standing string of naming towns awkwardly. Everyone is familiar with the towns of Intercourse, and the town which is just down the road. Climax.

But one I ran across (or through) was the town of Water Street. What do addresses look like in that town? John Smith, 323 Water Street, Water Street, Pennsylvania?

While I'm on the subject of towns, I'll throw New Jersey's nominee into the running.

South Bound Brook.

Is this named for a brook that's heading south or is it the southern section of a larger area known as Bound Brook?

But gas stations in Pennsylvania are at once both strange and helpful. There seems to be a craze in the commonwealth for fortune cookies. Or at least their advice.

Outside several stations were the lighted signs which are often rented from a place like Taylor Rental. And these signs didn't announce the price of oil, gas, a brake job or cigarettes. They all had sayings like those you would find in a fortune cookie. Unfortunately I didn't have the presence of mind to write down all the ones I saw, but I did jot one in my notebook. And since it seems appropriate to UConn's game against Penn State, I'll repeat it.

"Don't blame the dynamite if you can't light the fuse."

Since this column is getting short and, if you're still reading this it's probably getting less interesting, I'll close with two observations.

One was on a highway somewhere in the Garden State of New Jersey. Everyone's heard of sports phone and phone sex. Well, there was a sign for "Food Phone." I'd like to know what you get for a dime from there.

The last is from a gas station in Waterbury, the intellectual capital of the Upper Naugatuck Valley. In the window of the bird cage cashier's office was a sign with the following words: "Out of towelettes. Thank you."

I was too tired to ask why they wanted to thank me that they were out of towelettes.

Saberhagen on top

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Imagine yourself. You are a young high school athlete receiving your diploma at Cleveland High's 1982 Graduation in Reseda, California. You are unknown to the world. But you are drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 19th round and are on your way to the minor leagues.

You pitch an overpowering fastball, and "control" is your middle name. In less than three years you are in the majors.

You are young and full of spirit. You are not afraid. You said through a season of little rain. Your manager raves about your uncanny "instinct." You pitch undauntedly. You win 20 games. Kids look up to you and ask for your autograph.

And then you beat the Angels, and the Royals are going into the American League Playoffs. Your confidence spreads, and your team overcomes a 3 games to 1 deficit to win The A.L. Championship Series. Your wife is due to have your first child any day. You are smiling.

You are 21 years old and you start two World Series games, the youngest player ever to do so. In Game Three, you allow only one run and win 6-1. The Saturday of Game Six, your wife gives birth to a baby boy. You announce on national TV, with a smile, that mother and child are doing fine.

When your team is two outs away from losing the Series, your teammates score two runs in the ninth inning to win the sixth game.

So there is a Game Seven. And you are called upon to pitch against another 20-game winner who is ten years older than you. You are nervous. But not scared. You pitch seven innings—no runs. Eight. Nine. Nine innings, and a run does not score off of you. Your fellow Royals have scored 11 runs. You pitch a five-hit shutout in the biggest game of the baseball season. With the world watching you. Your team has come back like no team ever has.

You talk to the president of the United States on the phone. You ask him how he is. You are awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for the Series, and they say you'll probably get the Cy Young award, too. You are on top of the World. Your name is Bret Saberhagen and with a ring on your finger and a trophy in your arms.

Cycling team finishes 3rd

The UConn Cycling Team finished 3rd overall in it's final race meet of the season on Sunday. Harvard was the home team, and more than 100 racers representing 24 colleges from the Northeastern United States were on hand for the event.

The first race of the meet was the men's category B race. Aki Sato of UConn won this 24 mile race with an impressive sprint in the final 250 meters that left the other 45 racers gasping in surprise. Despite being the only UConn rider in the race, Sato was able to overcome the strong team tactics employed by Rutger's, Yale, Princeton and several others.

In the 20 mile women's race, Robin Kaminski of UConn added to the team's overall performance by placing 3rd in what was only the a fourth race of her bike racing career. Kaminski was a top-notch runner in high school and at UConn until a foot injury last year forced her to trade in her running shoes for a bicycle. She began racing only 4 weeks ago, and in that time she's won two races and placed third in two others.

The final race of the day, the men's category A race, was contested by many of the best racers in the Eastern U.S. The race was also the most crucial because double points for places were awarded towards the overall team standings. Warren Geissert and Steve Gray were among the 42 racers in this 32 mile race that was held under very windy conditions. With ½ mile to go, all the racers were in a tightly packed group as each tried to get maximum protection from the wind. Geissert blocked the wind for Gray as the pack approached the final meters of the race. Gray managed to sprint by 10 riders in the final 200 meters to finish 5th. Geissert hung on for 15th.

Re *Media*

President Reagan cou
mond. In contrast to t
Jackson's, et. al., ther
outs. But there were
As a keynote speaker, she
league. You had to feel sor
was a good example of wh
thrust people into positions
ready -- or better yet -- why
always be ready for the pos
thrust upon them. Ortega di
confidence -- the personal i
her words. If she had speak
had she built up her confide
years, her speech would ha
different result without cha

Octoberfest at Hooligans
Smoked Knotwurst served with German potato salad, sauerkraut and
12 oz SPATEN OCTOBERFEST only $3.00

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Typing and Word Processing

429-4850
Family Styling
Campus Beauty Salon
Business Block
Route 195
Storrs, CT 06268

SEND AN ORANGE PERSONAL

TO YOUR FAVORITE PAIN-IN-THE NECK

Sterling Silver 14K GOLD
JEWELRY SALE
S.U. Lobby
Oct. 29, 30
10-5:00 pm
Sponsored by UConn Marketing Assoc.
FREE! 14K GOLD Heart with any purchase & coupon
FREE! Orange Halloween carnation w/ purchase or $25.00 or more

The Daily Campus
Tuesday October 29, 1985

Volleyball team is on the move

Teams looks stronger as season progresses

Tuesday Digest

Notes from the road

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

To just write one story about the men's soccer road trip to Penn State and Rutgers wouldn't do justice to the trip.

(Nor would it justify my expense account.)

So here are a few random notes that, individually, wouldn't make a good story, but together, fill more space.

My first impression on the trip (this is by importance, not chronologically) is that the fans at the Penn State game out cheered the Guru and the North Goal Gang. It wasn't by much, but the Penn State fans definitely had the edge.

While the Guru's cheers (at this point I'll have to say, I call them the Guru's cheers because Guru is short to write. I do, however, realize that they belong to all of UConn's fans as much as to the Guru) at home games and sometimes on the road do show creative complexity, the Penn State fans' cheers showed greater research.

See page 19

Raiders defeat Chargers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Marc Wilson picked apart a shaky San Diago secondary and Marcus Allen ran for three touchdowns as the Los Angeles Raiders rolled to a 34-21 National Football League victory over the Chargers Monday night.

The win was the fifth straight for the Raiders, 6-2, who maintained a tie with Denver for first place in the American Football Conference West at the season's midpoint.

Wilson completed 15 of his 31 passes for 256 yards, including seven to tight end Todd Christensen for 134 yards.

Allen, who rushed for 111 yards on 30 carries, scored on runs of three and one yards in the second quarter and four yards in the third period. He left the game midway through the fourth quarter with a bruised shoulder.

Allen's three touchdowns gave him eight this season and 52 in 49 regular-season NFL games.

The Raiders went ahead for good only 6:41 into the game on a 20-yard field goal by Chris Bahr. Cornerback Mike Haynes intercepted a Dan Fouts pass to give Los Angeles the ball at the San Diego 32-yard line.

Rookie wide receiver Jessie Hester made it 10-0 with 4:37 remaining in the opening period by scoring on a 13-yard reverse on his first NFL carry.

The Chargers cut the deficit to 10-7 on the first of two Fouts touchdown passes, but then Allen ran for two second-period TDs to put Los Angeles in control. Wilson's 28-yard throw to Christensen set up the Allen's first score of the period and the duo's 48-yard pass play set up the touchdown that gave the Raiders a 24-7 halftime edge.

Gary Anderson scored twice for the Chargers and Fouts got the final touchdown on a 1-yard pass to Jesse Bendross with 2:20 to play. It was the 213th scoring pass of Fouts' career.

Sports Today

Women's Tennis

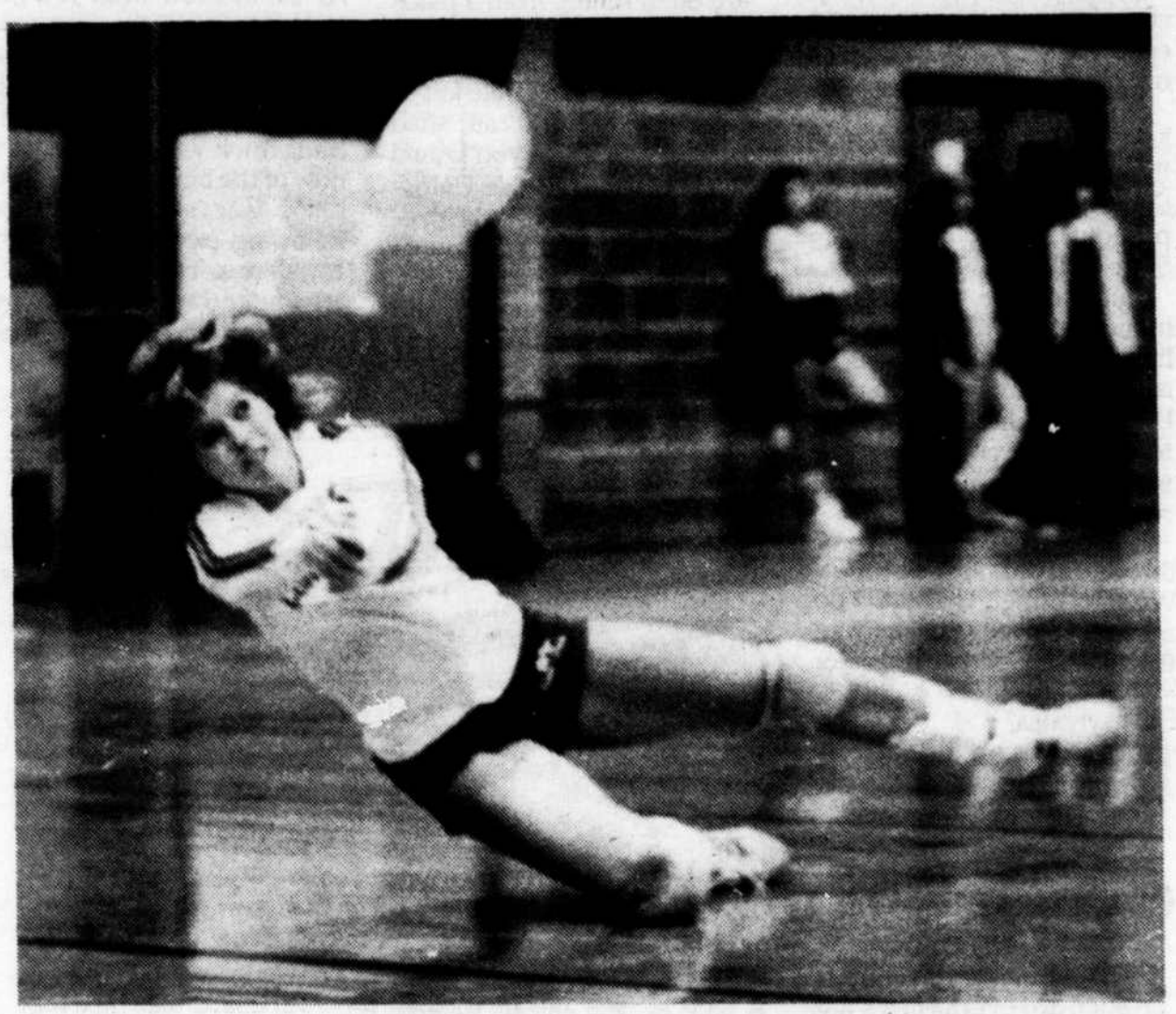
The women's tennis team hosts HOLY CROSS today at 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team travels to PROVIDENCE today at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

The volleyball team hosts HARVARD and BOSTON COLLEGE today at 6 p.m. in the field house.



Husky Karen Knoetgen makes a diving save during recent action this season (Mark Caswell photo).

By Kimberly Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

The volleyball team at UConn is faster and stronger than ever this year. Head Coach Avron Abraham, feels that with each tournament the women are becoming more confident and are functioning better as a unit. In the beginning of the season, before they were used to one another, the team tended to display more individual talent rather than a unified effort.

"This year's co-captains are from the same high school where they played on the same high school team," Abraham said. He feels that this helped the overall performance of the women, because they (the captains) have played together for a very long time.

"Although we were not good friends, being teammates in high school definitely helped us to prepare for our college volleyball careers," co-captain Tracy Varvell said. "Linda Gottlieb, the assistant coach, has been a valuable assistant and definitely deserves the credit for our better record this year." This is the first year that UConn has allocated funds for an assistant coach for the volleyball team. Abraham is pleased that the coaching responsibilities are now divided between two coaches instead of one.

"Avron and Linda's coaching styles are different, and they compliment each other. Avron is more democratic, while Linda is more disciplined." Together, they appear to make an ideal coaching partnership.

Now, the two coaches can share the responsibility and everyone is satisfied with the new set-up. This is the first time that Abraham had an assistant coach. Gottlieb is an experience volleyball player herself, having been on Eastern Connecticut State women's volleyball team a few years ago. She is very enthusiastic about the UConn team this season. She realizes that each practice boosts the team's self-confidence and morale.

Two weeks ago, at the Syracuse Invitational, the Huskies finished third.

"With each tournament, we are getting better and better. Our setter and spiker have been doing exceptionally well and our chances for a good Big East placing get better as the season progresses."

This week, the women's team has two meets; today with Harvard and Boston College and Thursday against Springfield and Eastern Connecticut State University. Coming off of their first place tie this past weekend, hopes for two victories this week are high. The two tournaments this week are both home and will begin at 6 p.m. Attendance is encouraged and it would help the team in their goal for a winning season.

Get the jump on the NBA season here first

See page 14